THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair, not much change in temperature, tonight and Sunday. Fresh west to southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:57, sets 6:03.
Moon rises 12:45 a. m.
High tide 6:04 a. m.; 6:37 p. m.
Temperatures 4:01 1 p. m.—Maximum 70, at 1 p. m. Minimum 58, at 2 a. m. Average 59. Temperature at 1 p. m. 70.
Light all vehicles at 7:03 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 163 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918 | Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | ONE CENT Within 15 miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

MUST BREAK WITH KAISER

ALLIES' ANSWER TO BULGARIA

MELLEN WINS SEPARATION SUIT

Mrs. C. S. Mellen (Photo by Henry Havelock Pierce)

Pittsfield, Sept. 28.—Charles S. Mellen won his suit for separation from his wife, Mrs. Katherine L. Mellen, in the Probate Court here today. Judge E. T. Slocum found that

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FOE SMASHED IN FLANDERS

LANDSLIDE FOR 4TH LOAN

Several Places Go "Over the Top" on First Day of the Drive

Boston, the Bay State and New England scored large gains today on the very opening of the drive for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Several communities reported before noon that they had reached their quotas or were so near the quota marks that it was merely a question of hours.

Some reported "over the top" so quick.

Reports of splendid showing in such places as Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen, where many workers live who are employed in munition plants and kindred war industries, showed that the bonus war wages were being turned into Uncle Sam's war chest in form of subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Liberty Hall on Boston Common was opened for sale of bonds. The first one was bought by Mrs. Marcella Wilson of No. 33 Appleton street, South End.

Reports from over the country showed that the "Victory Loan" was rolling up by millions.

At the headquarters of the Liberty Loan Committee for New England at No. 95 Milk street splendid reports

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

CALL IT PLAIN GRIP, SAYS DR. ROSENEAU

Dr. Milton J. Roseneau of Harvard Medical School, who has been studying the influenza germ, pronounces it no new germ, but the same old germ that came around in 1909, or thereabouts, when grip was prevalent. The term Spanish Influenza, he thinks, is not justified. It is not a new form of grip but the old form in a more virulent shape.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

AVOID GRIP DANGER. Take Father John's Medicine to build fighting power.—Advt.

BELGIANS GAIN 3 MILES

Drive Germans Back in Flanders Over Wide Front, Aided by British

With the British Army in France, Sept. 28 (9 A. M.)—American troops, fighting with their usual gallantry, took the important outer defences of Gilliemont farm (south of Locatelet) in their latest drive on the British front between Gouy and Bellicourt.

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 28 (12:21 p. m.).—With the British making good progress in front of Cambrai, where 10,000 German prisoners have been taken, the second British army, in conjunction with the Belgians, launched a new assault on the Flanders battlefront today, the War Office announced.

Today's Anglo-Belgian attacks extends from Dixmude to Zollebeke (southeast of Ypres) and the allied forces already have taken Poelcapelle (northeast of Ypres), Houge (southeast of Dixmude on the Dixmude Roulers railroad), and hill 60 in an advance of from two to three miles on the fifteen-mile front, the International News Service learned this afternoon.

In addition to the 10,000 prisoners taken in Picardy, the British have captured 200 more guns. The Douai-Cambrai road has been reached. (Douai and Cambrai are extremely important German pontoons, being bastions upon which the northern end of the Hindenburg line rests.)

BIT DOUAI-CAMBRAI ROAD.

The text of the official report follows:

"Our attack yesterday on the Cambrai front was pressed without any relaxation until a late hour and further progress was made during the evening, especially on the northern portion of the battlefront.

"Additional prisoners and guns were captured from the Germans.

"Our troops continue to make good progress on the front between Fle-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

General Sweetser Gives Up Command; Going Overseas

Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser, former commander of the Massachusetts National Guard, after more than a year in command of depot units at a Southern cantonement, has been ordered overseas. The announcement was made today by General Peyton March, chief of staff, in his weekly conference in Washington.

General Sweetser is one of the most popular officers in Massachusetts and at the time of the Mexican expedition he went to El Paso, Texas, as commander of all Massachusetts troops. He is a veteran of the Spanish War and at one time acted as adjutant-general of Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $45,510,-110.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $122,458.

New York bank clearings, $581,-979,148.

New York sub-treasury, debit, $908,158.

30,000 Prisoners Taken in West in 3 Days

By FRANK CHARLTON,

International News Service Cable Editor.

A new battle flamed up today on the extreme northern end of the Western battlefront when the British second army in conjunction with the Belgian army struck the Germans a staggering blow in Flanders. It was announced that satisfactory progress was being made. The Belgian army has been holding a section of the fighting line north of Ypres where the extreme right flank of the main German army rests upon the coast of the North Sea.

This is the third big assault made against the Germans in the Western front in three days. The first was launched by the Americans and French on a 40-mile front west of the Meuse river and in Champagne, the second fell yesterday in front of Cambrai and St. Quentin, while the third came today in Flanders.

Important new gains have been made everywhere, and it is unofficially estimated that about 30,000 prisoners have been taken in the past three days. During the past week the allies on four fronts have captured close to 80,000 prisoners and 565 guns.

Having consolidated all their new positions between the Argonne and the Meuse, the Americans are making favorable progress in co-operation with the French in a mighty "pocketing

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

YANKS CRUSH FOE NORTH OF VERDUN

With the American Army West of Verdun, Sept. 28 (11:30 a. m.).—The Americans renewed their attacks early today. Reports coming back at this hour state that the Yankees are pushing ahead everywhere and that their advance is satisfactory.

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The allied reply to Bulgaria's appeal for an armistice has gone forward from Paris to Sofia, according to information reaching Washington this afternoon.

The reply is reported to be definite in form. It is understood that if Bulgaria is ready to quit fighting leave her future status to the allied governments, and to furnish guarantees which will protect the allied armies from a Teutonic trick, she will receive all consideration possible. If guarantees are not forthcoming the allies will continue to "clean up" the Bulgarian armies.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

HERTLING HAS QUIT, REPORT IN THE HAGUE

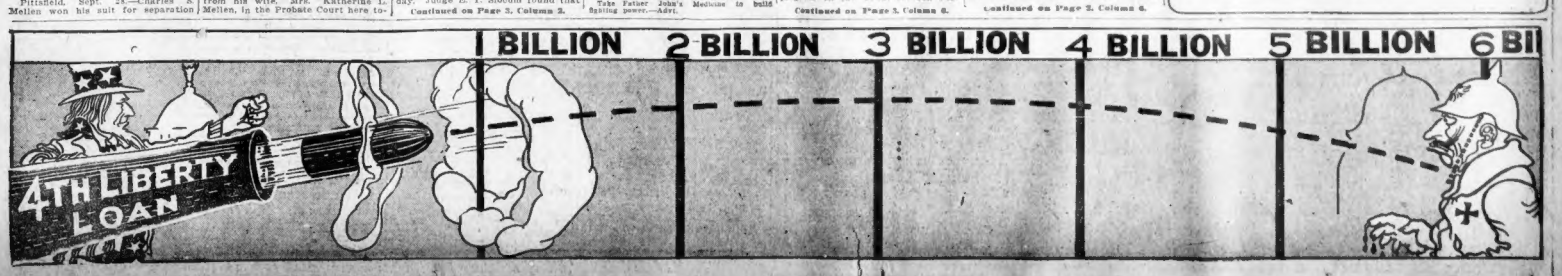
By International News Service.

London, Sept. 28.—Count Von Hertling, German Chancellor, is reported to have resigned, according to a Central News dispatch from The Hague.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

BULGARIA MUST BREAK WITH KAISER

London, Sept. 28.—Bulgaria must severe relations with Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey to secure herself from the increasing armies of Great Britain. This is the British reply to Bulgaria's bid for an armistice. The reply expressed a refusal to suspend operations, but indicates a readiness to listen to any proposals.



FRENCH DRIVE THREATENS GREAT GERMAN COMMUNICATION LINE

LAON-MONTHOIS RAILWAY OBJECTIVE OF ALLIES

By HENRY G. WALES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 28.—French troops that attacked to the left of the American west of the Argonne forest, have made magnificent progress and are now nearing the important Laon-Monthois railway.

The Laon-Monthois railway is the chief lateral line of communication behind the German front north of the Champagne district, and is the main source of supply for a great part of the left wing of the German army in France.

The drive was launched over the same terrain where Marshal Joffre attacked the Germans in September, 1915. The Argonne forest (which is being flanked by the Americans and French) is being drenched with gas shells by the allied batteries.

The allied cannonade is preventing the Germans from taking the flanks of the advancing allied armies under their cannon fire. The progress of the French on the eastern bank of the Suippes River is steadily outflanking the German positions on the Moronvillers ridge, between the town of Suippes and Rheims.

ON CHOSEN GROUND.

General Nivelle's French army stormed this ridge in 1917, but the Germans reoccupied it on July 15, when General Gouraud voluntarily withdrew his forces, meeting the German onrush on ground chosen by the French for the battle.

The important town of Montfaucon, northwest of Verdun, is not entirely in American hands. Strong detachments of German brigade throwers, flame throwers and machine gunners debouched from deep dugouts and tunnels and the debris of the shell shattered town during the night to attack the Americans. In the face of this force the American patrols that were stationed in the village were withdrawn.

It is believed that the Germans had held guns in underground chambers, dragging them to the surface during the night.

During the morning the Germans at Montfaucon opened a heavy fire from these guns against the nearby American positions concentrating it especially.

The Americans lost no time in throwing down a counter barrage of hardened steel against the German flanks.

Despite bad weather, mud and German reinforcements, the Americans renewed their infantry advance in the morning, refusing ahead according to schedule. The Americans went over the top at 5:30 and in a short time 500 more prisoners had been captured.

During the opening day of the battle American airmen maintained a double aerial barrage.

RAILWAYS BOMBED.

One detachment of airmen had been lassoned with the infantry, flying low and keeping up a plunging fire from machine guns against the German troops. Another detachment flew above the first squadron. Meanwhile other American airmen were still higher in the air photographing German positions and sun replacements, which were duly turned over to the artillerists for targets. Eight hundred pictures were taken.

Still other American aviators were out on bombing expeditions, throwing down explosives on German railways and military works. Two tons of bombs were hurled down on Etain, where the German had massed reinforcements in the expectation of an attack east of the Meuse line. These reserve troops, which had been drawn from Metz and the Moselle were routed.

Three tons of bombs were dropped at Dun-sur-Meuse (north of Verdun), where numerous highways converge. The damage done here hampered the Germans in bringing up reinforcements for the troops facing the Americans east of the Argonne forest.

Twenty German airplanes were destroyed by the Americans in the course of the air fighting and fifteen balloons were shot down. The French destroyed 13 airplanes and six balloons.

All of the new American positions reached in this north drive which began Thursday, have been consolidated. All objectives the Americans set out to take were attained.

(In addition to their advance of more than seven miles it was unofficially estimated last night that the Americans had taken 3,000 prisoners and 50 guns.)

There was desperate fighting today along the American centre in the Montfaucon sector.

German machine gunners made bitter resistance, while German artillerists violently shelled the American positions.

While the Germans were bombarding the Americans were infiltrating the German positions in the upper reaches of the Argonne forest.

BATTERIES DELUGE FOE.

At the same time the batteries of heavy American guns got into action and deluged the German batteries southeast of Montfaucon with a deadly storm of steel.

The drive northwest of Verdun was followed by a flare-up east of the Meuse River, the American guns enfilading the German positions from three sides. This was made possible by the advance on Thursday.

While the new line was being consolidated the guns were busy bringing up supplies and the artillerymen were active also, moving up the big guns to positions of advantage from which the Germans could be more effectively shelled.

The weather was unfavorable. There was both fog and rain. While this assisted the infantry in screening their movements it bogged the tanks and the airmen and made artillery observation very difficult

MRS. MELLEN WAS A "BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE," SAYS ATTORNEY

DECLARES RELATIONS WITH "DEAR DOUGLAS" WERE PURELY PLATONIC

By PAUL HARRIS DRAKE.

Pittsfield, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Katherine L. Mellen was a "bird in a gilded cage," so declared Attorney Milton B. Warner, counsel for Mrs. Mellen, whose husband, Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven Railroad, is seeking a decree enabling him to dispose of his property without the consent of his wife.

"Mrs. Mellen's is a truly pathetic case. She deserves the sympathy of every right-thinking individual, and there is not a scintilla of evidence against her moral character in the letters by which her husband is seeking to blacken her character," said Mr. Warner.

"Thousands of wealthy women do things far sillier than anything they have been able to show regarding Mrs. Mellen, and yet reserve an unsullied character.

"When the whole of this case is told, people will wonder how they ever lent ampleness to pass hasty judgment on the actions of this unfortunate wife and mother."

Mr. Mellen and his counsel have been unsparing in their attempts to discredit Mrs. Mellen. They have gone to lengths which are almost unbelievable in the presence of such grave, damaging evidence against an innocent woman.

"And what have they been able to show? Merely that Mrs. Mellen was hear, hungry for a little appreciation and uncerstanding from the father of her numerous children.

Mr. Mellen was a typical neglected wife. She longed for companionship and sympathy. Instead, she received coldness and neglect.

UNFATIGATED WITH BROWN.

"For twenty years Mrs. Mellen was facing almost unrelieved motherhood. What chance had a woman under such conditions to improve herself mentally and morally? She craved some variety in her humdrum existence. She wanted a playfellow, a comrade.

"She was a bird in a gilded cage, married to a man more than twenty years her senior. Was it so unnatural that she should crave the stimulation of a friendship with a man more nearly her own age?

"She was madly infatuated with Brown, as her letters show, but they were the letters of a starved and frustrated woman seeking madly for some recognition and affection, and she never transgressed the conventions of a true wife."

"Mrs. Mellen's infatuation was the sort of love which is described by Plato as pure madness, a divine frenzy, undefiled. All the letters tend to show that her feeling was not reciprocated by Douglas Brown.

INVESTIGATED CASE FIRST.

Before accepting the case as Mrs. Mellen's attorney I made a rigid investigation of the affair, and was persuaded that Mrs. Mellen was the aggrieved wife and that she had right on the matter on her side. I first established to my complete satisfaction that I was acting in a righteous cause so far as my client was concerned.

"With that assurance I am able to proceed with confidence.

"There is nothing in the letters secured by Mr. Mellen which shows vindictiveness against her husband on the wife's part. On the contrary, Mrs. Mellen shows a beautiful spirit in her attitude toward Mr. Mellen. She tells how she soothed and comforted him and how he responded to her gentle ministrations.

"Not one in these letters does Mrs. Mellen ridicule or upbraid the man who was the father of her children. This is a point which I believe will prove in her favor with everybody who has followed the case.

"She wanted to be happy with her husband in her home, but when his dignity and coldness repelled her, she turned to another. I do not condone her action, but I can explain it.

PRAYED FOR HIS SUCCESS.

"Mrs. Mellen worked and prayed for her husband's success. She was a dutiful wife to him for more than twenty years.

"Ask the people in Stockbridge who they think was responsible for what happened. With whom do you find their sympathy? If reports are true, it is certainly not with Mr. Mellen.

Nowhere in the case which Mr. Mellen has presented do you find any attempt on the part of Mrs. Mellen to humiliate or disgrace her husband. She merely took him for what he was—a man of business.

"Her description of her solicitation for his mental welfare and her efforts to cheer him up when his wife ejaculated and rode him, when his faithful wife—after twenty years of patient child-bearing—seems quite natural. The monotony of her unenviable life and the fact that Douglas Brown were written by Mrs. Mellen as a test of her husband's affection.

"And you did this," exclaimed Attorney Crim, "to test the affection of her husband?"

From this point on, he frequently used this expression in derisive tones. He continued:

"She took from Mr. Mellen's bedroom the story of Mrs. Mellen had not once hit back—either through the press or in the courts. She has maintained a Christian and forbearing attitude throughout the entire ordeal. She has the welfare of her children at heart, and wishes, motherlike, to shield them from further scorn.

"It is my fervent wish that things have not already gone too far, and that, before the legal complications reach a state too difficult for solution, we may be able to bring about a reconciliation between Mr. Mellen and my client.

"It is really immaterial to the future of my client and her ultimate welfare whether the present legal action results favorably or unfavorably to Mrs. Mellen. In either case, she is still to be heard from and will await the outcome of Mr. Mellen's feverish attempt to secure a probate ruling barring his wife from her rights of dower.

"One reason Mrs. Mellen did not take the stand in the present hearing was due to the fact that anything she might testify to be the case now pending might be prejudicial to her interests in which she is to follow."

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

MRS. MELLEN IS LIKENED TO PRINCESS

Counsel Says She Wrote "Kitten" Love Letters to Test Husband, but She Failed

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Mellen had deserted her husband. Mrs. Mellen's counsel, M. B. Warner, filed an appeal immediately with the Supreme Court.

"There being no dissent this morning, I cannot find otherwise than that Katherine L. Mellen has deserted the petitioner, Charles S. Mellen, and that he is living separate from her for justifiable cause," said the Judge. His decision at this time was unexpected. Attorney Warner had suggested that the court secure a copy of the stenographic minutes and examine them.

"There is only one question to be passed upon, and that is the right of the petition as drawn and the form of the decree," said the judge.

"I see no reason, now gentlemen willing, why I should not announce my finding now. The decree is that of desertion."

Attorney Warner finished his argument by comparing Mr. Mellen to the Kaiser.

COMPARED TO KAISER.

"A man who will crush down the unfortunate deserves to receive the Iron Cross in the Imperial Palace at Potsdam," he said.

Attorney John W. H. Crim, counsel for Mr. Mellen, arose to argue. In his opening he referred to a former district attorney of New York as a "Bird in a Gilded Cage of Wall Street." Continuing, he said:

"Let us see what issues are in this case. Let us see if Mrs. Mellen conducted herself as a faithful wife and mother during the course of her life.

Referring to Abdul Hamid, the New Haven manager, Crim said: "Mr. Frances Cutet, and their letters," Crim said.

"Mrs. Mellen acted on these letters She copied them in her own handwriting and read them in the most sacred place in his home, together with one or the most damnable documents in this case.

Crim read portions of several letters referring to "Otto Kahn" and to "Bee," the latter term understood to mean "Dear Douglass" Brown. He referred also to the so-called "Henry" letter, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Brown and begging the magician to restore her husband's love.

"Here was evidence for Mrs. Mellen that Brown was true to Lee," exclaimed Attorney Crim.

ARGUMENT FOR MRS. MELLEN.

"A beautiful princess married to a king, who, like Herod, had had her beheaded and her head presented to him on a platter."

It was thus that M. B. Warner referred to his client, Mrs. Mellen, in his argument preceding that of Crim.

"Dear Douglas" Brown, recipient of letters from Mrs. Mellen, figured in Attorney Warner's argument as the captain of the guard, a good looking and courteous gentleman," while Mrs. Brown was referred to as "the blonde who sold Mellen's attorneys a gold brick."

"Dear Douglas" letters, written by Mrs. Mellen to Henry Douglas Brown, assistant manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, were only a test by which Mrs. Mellen sought to gauge her husband's affection; this was the substance of Attorney Warner's argument today. He said:

"The facts of the case as I interpret them are these: Mrs. Mellen desired to test her husband. They had been associated together with such men as Mr. Brady—men of business, the big men of the country. There had been differences and friction between them, naturally, so Mrs. Mellen, desiring to know whether her husband would stick to her in difficulties, as she had stood by him through his trouble, wrote a lot of letters. She singled out a good-looking, courteous gentleman.

BLONDE AS CO-CONSPIRATOR.

"Having written the letters, she called to her assistance a blonde to act as fellow-conspirator. The blonde plays the act and sells Mr. Mellen's attorneys a gold brick.

"There is no evidence here of a crime on the part of the wife, but unfortunately this test went wrong. I am profoundly sorry, but it happened so. As a result, we have the shame, the disgrace, the tears."

At another point Attorney Warner said:

"This case might be compared to that of a beautiful princess and a king. The princess wrote letters to the captain of the guard, putting enough into them to make them plausible. She left them in her home, knowing that the king would find them and become jealous. But a designing woman finds them first, and the blonde takes these letters and sells them to Mr. Mellen. The king, like Herod, orders the beautiful princess beheaded and her head presented to him on a platter."

LETTERS "LITTLE PSALMS."

Mr. Warner referred to the letters in question, which were signed "Fondly, Kitten," as the "Kitty letters." He characterized them as "little psalms in themselves." They indicate, he said, that Mrs. Mellen's love for Brown was "platonic love—love pure and undefiled."

"Some women, sometimes, fall in love with love itself," said the attorney. "Some minds are so degenerate that they could no more conceive the situation than we could conceive the Golden Fleece in Bab Passions sometimes go beyond the limits of friendship, even if not unlawful.

These letters are capable of an interpretation of this sort of love. No play will succeed in New York without the passion of love. Hardly a book is written without it.

"These letters are stamped with this quality. No construction can be put upon these letters where it is necessary to imputo crime or fraud to the parties in this case."

Referring to the letter in which Mrs. Mellen wrote, "Thank God I fell for a real man!" Mr. Warner exclaimed dramatically.

DEFINES WORD "FALL."

"Fall—a word used constantly and in the best society. It is heard at teadances and meetings of country clubs, meaning that the parties are interested in each other and may fall in love with one another."

At the outset of his argument Attorney Warner referred to Mr. Mellen as "the greatest railroad magnate in America," quoting, "Whose eye of Mars did dart fire and command."

He said that this care has resulted in "bleeding hearts and suffering." Mrs. Mellen he referred to as the "unwise seer of New Haven," and his wife, Frances Cutet, author of the code letters, as "those simple, kindly folk in New Haven."

Before Mr. Warner began his argument, Attorney Walter G. Kellogg, associate counsel for Mr. Mellen, introduced into court a document, requesting a finding on the facts.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

TWO SUITS AGAINST B. & W. STREET RAILWAY

The Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company has been sued for $6,000 by Marion D. Rigney of Marlboro. She alleges that on Jan. 26, while a passenger on one of the cars of the company between Marlboro and Southboro she was severely injured owing to the sudden jolting of the car. Frank L. Rigney, a minor, sues the company for $5,000. He was thrown from his mother's arms and against a window in the car, receiving several bad cuts on the face.

CALLED 'GOOD SPORT' AND 'CORKER' BY MRS. MELLEN

Mrs. Newman K. Perry of Stockbridge, who was the occassional companion of Mrs. Mellen, and whom the latter praised in her "Fondly, Kitten" letters to "Douglas Dear."

MARCH ELATED AT BULGARIA'S SURRENDER

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The supreme importance of Bulgaria's defection was emphasized by General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, at his weekly conference today. The general called attention to the fact that last week he had described the situation as "seriously and continuously good." This week, he said, it is "continually better, and the biggest event is the defection of Bulgaria."

Not alone from the diplomatic standpoint, but from purely military considerations, is this so, the general explained. It shows to a most striking degree the value of the present concentration of troops on the western front. Heretofore, General March pointed out, when disaster seemed to face Germany on any other front she was able to detach her best divisions from the West front and save the situation.

CANNOT SHIFT DIVISIONS.

This now has been changed. The great significant development following the massing of the American forces on the Western front, where there have been constantly in progress attacks by the German crack divisions, has been the fact that Germany now is unable to withdraw a single division from the west to keep Bulgaria in the war.

The defection of Bulgaria as a result is so obviously of supreme importance that it needs no detailed military explanation, in General March's opinion. It is obvious to him, he said, that it means the elimination of Turkey as a help to Germany, and very possibly means the return of Rumania to the war as an active ally of the entente.

And with all this accomplished, the general added, the American attacking forces have now advanced decisively beyond the Hindenburg line, and today are facing the Krimhilde line.

COUNTER-ATTACKS FUTILE.

General March, taking up the purely military situation, stated that during the early part of the present week the American forces on the Western front confined themselves almost entirely to local attacks. On Tuesday the British and French launched their assault, which brought them within the suburbs of St. Quentin.

"They are still slowly progressing there in the face of very heavy counter assaults by the enemy, all of which have been repulsed.

"The American troops, in co-operation with the French, opened an attack on a forty mile front between the Argonne and Verdun. The French fourth army, commanded by General Gouraud, attacked over a twenty-mile front between the Suippe River to beyond the Argonne forest, while the American army attacked from the Suippe to the Meuse.

"The general attack was characterized by its sharpness and rapidity, especially on the first day. The Germans, as they always have done, concentrated the Americans in attack, the general explained. Their gain on the first day averaged a depth of between five and six miles on that of the French about three miles.

5,000 CAPTURED BY AMERICANS.

"The official reports indicate that in this operation 5,000 prisoners were taken by the Americans. The advance brought the Americans over the Hindenburg line and directly in front of the new massive Krimhilde positions.

"Yesterday the British and French advanced on the Cambrai positions over a fifteen-mile front, and to these they added two thousand to three miles north and northwest of Cambrai, and have taken 10,000 prisoners and 200 guns.

The general characterized the Balkan situation as "interesting." It netted fifty-five miles and many important towns, and the fact that, despite comparatively small forces, "The map play will succeed in New York without the passion of love. Hardly a book is written without it.

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Hope the corn crop'll be big— says Bobby
That'll mean more
POST TOASTIES
My, how I like them!

Soldier's Wife Wants To Adopt Baby Boy; Hubby's in France

Mrs. George A. Evans of No. 19 West Friendship street, Providence, would like to adopt a baby boy. She has no children, her husband is in France and she is lonely. A boy would just fill the vacant place in her heart. She writes to this newspaper:

Editor AMERICAN:

I am a married woman. I am past twenty-two years of age and married nearly two years. My husband is in France. He has been there since March. I have no children and nearly love them. I live at home with my mother and father and can support a child nicely.

I would like to know if you could find me a little orphan boy from three to six months old. Would you kindly let me know in haste.

(Signed) MRS. GEO. A. EVANS.

complete identity of the victors of St. Mihiel has not yet been established by General Pershing's reports.

General P. Leroy Sweetser has been relieved of his command for overseas service, and there is no foundation for a report that the 102nd Infantry, Connecticut troops, had been ordered home to be drilled. There are Connecticut troops in the 26th Division, in the St. Mihiel sector and in the 76th Division, a base division.

Asked regarding a rumor that New Jersey troops in General Cameron's corps sustained the heaviest shock of the German picked troops in the recent fighting, General March said he had no information on the subject.

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ANOTHER DRIVE BY FRENCH IN CHAMPAGNE

Important High Ground Taken; Additional Prisoners Include Officers

By International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 28.—Another big French attack was launched in the Champagne region today and the village of Somme Py was captured, the French War Office announced. Important high ground north of Ponte Tarin and the eleventh Century farm of Navarin was taken. Many prisoners and guns were captured. North of the Aisne two more villages were captured.

The text of the communique follows:

"This morning at 5:30 o'clock the French resumed the attack and seized Somme Py. We carried the heights north of Pontoise farm and Navarin.

"More prisoners and guns were captured from the Germans.

"Between the Ardette and Aisne rivers the progress of the French forces continued throughout the night and this morning.

"In the Champagne, there were lively local operations and further gains were made.

"Two hundred and fifty prisoners were taken in this fighting, among them four officers.

"Counter-attacks by the Germans north of Allemant failed completely.

"To the southward the French penetrated the ravine between Jonarc and Auberive, both villages.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

BRITISH CAPTURE 10,000 MORE OF FOE IN WEST

Continued from First Page.

squeres ridge and Bourlon heights.

"A Canadian division passed Haycourt and reached the Douai-Cambrai railroad.

"Other troops, passing by the Canadians, pushed rapidly forward a distances of over two miles, capturing Epinoy and Fontaine Notre Dame.

"At the same time the 56th Division, pressing northward along the Scarpe river, passed Monchy and the two Roeux villages.

"The operations are progressing satisfactorily this morning along the whole battle front.

"Over 10,000 prisoners and more than 200 guns have been captured in these operations."

The second British army in Flanders commenced its attack this morning in connection with the Belgian army. These operations will be reported in the Belgian communique.

58TH DIVISION LANDED.

The 58th Division has now practically all been landed overseas. The

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1851
6 Park Square, Boston

4th Liberty Loan

Our depositors are urged to loan some of their savings to the Government by purchasing these bonds through us.

Payment may be made at depositors' convenience, but application should be filed with us without delay.

ROLLINS NOW CHAPLAIN OF 3D DIVISION

James J. Phelan is in receipt of the following letter from Chaplain Lemuel Rollins, former Episcopal chaplain of the First and now chaplain of the Third Division in France.

Headquarters Third Division, Sept. ember 5, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Phelan:—You will be as surprised to see by this where I am as I am to find myself here. Needless to say, my heart is broken at being transferred from the regiment I loved so well. But as the boys say, 'I'm in the Army now,' and the prime requisite of a good soldier is that he obey orders.

I left the 102d the 25th of August after a bitter fight in which I tried to resign my commission and enlist as a private in the 101st, but it wouldn't work, so I am here as division chaplain organizing the work of the chaplains of this division. I have the direction of twenty-one chaplains and some sixty-odd men.

When I left the 102d they were in reform, but have, I gather, stand, gone back into the line, and I expect to shortly. You probably know by now what I found them into on my return. It was it—and then some. They are all well, considering, and full of pep. I'd be if I were with them, but I have got me a great time, and I shall never forget it to the war—to everything from high prince to sorrow and disappointment.

Now may I thank you for all you did for me when with you? You can't say how glad I was at the time, and I shall never forget it but most of all I prize the friendship formed with you and the others. I thank you for all the kind things you have done for me. I only wish I deserved them all. If not, they are an incentive to do better in the future. At any rate, I shall still reserve the right to point to the 102d and your thoughts.

Remember me to all.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) LYMAN ROLLINS
Chaplain, U. S. A.
Headquarters 3d Division, A. E. F.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

COMMENDS BROOKS HOSPITAL METHODS

Dr. Bassett is speaking to the Board of Trustees next to the Brooks Hospital at Corey Hill, Brookline, a hospital maintained by the United States Shipping Board for the care of the wounded of the Merchant marine, to investigate the methods of the institution. He is more properly groomed and protected. "If our public hospitals and yeomanry were as well cared for as the merchant marine, there would be very few cases of the efficiency manifested at the Brooks hospital," said the speaker. "I would, at this time, be under restraint."

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR CIRCUS TRAIN TRAGEDY

Washington, Sept. 28.—Blame for the death of sixty-seven persons and the injury of 127 others on board the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train at Ivanhoe, Va., January 22, 1918, is placed against Engineer Sorensen of the Southern railway, who was killed, in a report filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is the finding announced here today by W. P. Bell, chief of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who handled the investigation. Sorensen, the engineer, was asleep in his cab, the verdict declares. He is under arrest charged with murder.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

AID ASKED IN MAKING CONVALESCENT GOWNS

The East Boston Branch of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross have sent out an emergency call for workers to assist in the making of fifty convalescent gowns within the week. Workers are invited to give one or three hours a day of sewing, which will be appreciated by the ladies of the Red Cross in charge of the affair, Mrs. Merchie street, and the hours will be from 10:30 in the morning until fairly fast what men are indispensable.

SERBS CAPTURE VELES, ROUT GERMANS

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 28 (11:30 A. M.)—The Serbians are now advancing beyond Kalchava, a country thirty miles inside the Bulgarian frontier, the Serb War Office announced today. Radomirovo, Kalchava and Ostrovo, and pushed their lines almost against the fortress of Veles.

The Serbs are almost in touch, the main base of the Bulgarians in Macedonia.

Great numbers of Germans are being captured along with the Bulgars. The text of the Serbian War Office report says:

"We are now at Radomirovo.

(Radomirovo is twenty-one miles east of the Saloniki railway, near the Bulgarian frontier.)

"We are advancing beyond Kalchava. Allied troops have entered Veles.

"The enemy troops defending the town and pass were surrounded and the fortress was captured along with an enormous number of guns.

"Great numbers of Bulgarians and Germans have been disarmed and taken prisoner.

"We are now in Serbian territory. We have an invitation from the Serbian Cavalry Advances 40 Miles, Pursuing Bulgars

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Sept. 28 (11:45 A. M.)—Advancing nearly 40 miles northeast of Ishtib, Serbian cavalry forces are now pursuing the Bulgarians towards Veles-veles, it was learned from an authoritative source today. Another allied unit is approaching Kalkandelen.

British cavalry that invaded Bulgaria again is reported to be now advancing from Strumnitsa along all the available Bulgarian roads to effect a junction with the Serbs at Tetrovcani.

French and Greek troops that captured Belasamica are now driving on the Bulgarian frontier. The Italians, who are also in Albania, are working with the other allies in Macedonia, have reached Kruja.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

Majority Parties of Bulgarian Approve Premier's Peace Move

By Agence Radio to the International News Service.

Berne, Sept. 28.—"With the approval of the majority parties the government has addressed an official note to the allies in which it expresses the Bulgarian Prime Minister in accordance with the armistice offer of Field Marshal Von Sarrail.

"The majority parties," the dispatch says, "declare that the army and the army to maintain that discipline which is so necessary to the happy issue of the national intentions. The ministerial efforts for peace have now begun."

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

Bulgar Delegates Left on Thursday to Meet Entente Leaders

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 28.—A Bulgarian delegation left on Thursday to get into communication with the entente regarding an armistice on the Balkan front, and to present official notification of the signing of official statement that had been given out in Sofia.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

ITALIAN BATTALION SAILS FOR AMERICA

Paris, Sept. 28.—A battalion of Italian infantry, accompanied by its band, sailed from a French port for America that it might march with some of the fiercest battles on the Austro-Italian theatre, will participate in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS!

HARVARD SELECTING ESSENTIAL TEACHERS

Members of the teaching and governing staff considered by Harvard as essential to the successful conduct of the University will be instructed within a few days to claim deferred classification in the draft.

The University officials are now considering every name on the college roll with the view to determining what men are indispensable.

The Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign IS NOT "OFF"

Conditions in Massachusetts do not postpone, but simply alter, the campaign.

Local Liberty Loan Committees will promptly put into operation new plans which can be carried out in full obedience to the spirit of the requests of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety and of the Emergency Public Health Committee.

EACH CITIZEN CAN HELP

make an amazing record for this State if he will shoulder his own part of the loan and place with his Bank or Liberty Loan Committee his subscription—as large a one as possible—TODAY.

Liberty Loan Committee of New England

Nutritious diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—Advt.

NEW ENGLAND POURS MILLIONS INTO LIBERTY LOAN COFFERS

HUGE LANDSLIDE OF CASH BEFORE DRIVE STARTED

WHAT SHALL THE ANSWER BE IN THE FOURTH LOAN?

	THIRD LOAN. Asked.	Given.	FOURTH LOAN. Asked.	Given.
United States		$4,157,512,350	$6,000,000,000	?
Massachusetts	162,360,000	228,329,750	323,931,300	?
Boston	63,825,000	77,202,500	129,000,000	?

Continued from First Page. 4

were received of the way individual communities were going after their local quotas, to make up New England's enormous total quota of $500,000,000.

Some of these reports, showing opening subscriptions and total quotas, were:

Lawrence—Quota, $4,582,000, subscribed $3,000,000.

North Andover—Quota, $325,000, subscribed $200,000.

Methuen — Quota $586,000, subscribed $400,000.

Canton—Quota $441,000, subscribed $320,000.

Medfield—Quota $63,000, subscribed $40,000.

Five New Hampshire towns have equalled or over-subscribed their quotas. They are:

Benning'on—Quota, $27,000; subscribed $60,250.

Pittsfield—Quota, $88,600; all subscribed.

Fremont—Quota, $16,500; all subscribed.

Brentwood—Quota, $13,600; subscribed $27,650.

Warner—Quota, $32,800; subscribed $57,000.

Proctor, Vt., has subscribed about $3,500 over its quota of $156,450.

Skowhegan, Me., has subscribed its quota of $220,000 and $22,000 more.

Enfield, Me., has oversubscribed its quota of $56,000.

Middletown, Ct., is over the top of its $1,420,000 quota.

Hartford, Ct., with a quota of $16,446,000, has bitten off $9,500,000 of it already.

$12,000,000 AS STARTER.

Before the drive officially opened, or up to sunset yesterday, the New England district had reported advance subscriptions of more than $12,000,000. Floods of subscriptions have been swelling the golden stream ever since.

The official opening at midnight received burning inspiration from a great victory speech of President Wilson in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

While the President devoted only a few words to the Loan itself, he proceeded to show why it was necessary. He declared that the price of a lasting peace was total justice to every item of the settlement, no matter whose interest was crossed. He asserted:

"We are all agreed that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the governments of the central empires. They have convinced us that they are without honor and do not intend to do justice."

The spirit of "no compromise" marked today's attack on the municipal and district quotas. Nothing less than over-subscription was the idea.

New York reported that the Manhattan drive started with a rush today. A subscription of $30,000,000 was one of the first announced. It was taken by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. This equalled the company's total subscriptions to the three preceding loans.

GET OUT FIFE AND DRUM.

Wealthy Brookline started its drive to the soul-stirring call of fife and drum. The town's quota is $5,000,000. At 6:30 o'clock members of the women's branch of the local loan committee reported for duty at the branch headquarters at No. 1320 Beacon street under direction of Mrs. M. Parker Whitington, branch chairman.

Two fife and drum corps were stationed at busy points, where they began calling townspeople to the Liberty Loan front.

Loan workers started in automobiles on a house to house canvass. Booths selling bonds were opened in the leading Brookline stores. At every booth there was a soldier's wife or mother on duty. Brookline started its drive for an "over the top" result, the same as it achieved in former loan drives.

The New England Liberty Loan Committee of Americans of German Ancestry, whose headquarters are at No. 38 Court street, announces membership loan pledges so far to the amount of $138,000. District leaders are working energetically. In the Third Loan drive members of this organization subscribed to $5,000,000 worth of bonds. They expect to beat that figure in the Fourth Loan drive.

Natick has forwarded the following telegram to Washington:

"Natick, Mass., a town of 11,000, has gone over the top with quota $650,000 and awaits further opportunities to help win the war."

DORCHESTER MAKES GOOD.

Despite the fact that influenza in Dorchester has greatly impeded the progress of the Liberty Loan campaign, the women and men of the different committees were active today in the distribution of circulars and otherwise bringing home to the people the necessity of buying bonds.

The local banks in Dorchester were pleasantly surprised by the number of applications stored for bonds today, as it was thought that Dorchester, being one of the hardest hit districts from Influenza, would be behind in their subscriptions the first day.

The Liberty Loan Committee of New England began its campaign with the greatest energy and zest. The campaign is changed only in one feature, and will be driven forward from this moment with even new impetus from the very fact that in Massachusetts plans have needed to be altered by substituting for the first few days other methods of appealing to the people than through public meetings or parades.

"But the bonds early and buy them to keep" is being echoed from one end of New England to the other today, and the inability to hold meetings is being met by a quiet call to every individual the increase in his responsibility for subscribing and for getting others to subscribe.

MANY FIRST DAY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

More subscriptions than in the history of any one of the three preceding loans have been filed and made known before the opening day. Over $12,000,000 have been pledged by corporations and individuals, who were ready to subscribe early and set the example. In a dozen communities in Massachusetts where the order of the Emergency Public Health Committee will prevent the holding of Liberty Elections as originally planned, the cities and towns will nevertheless endeavor to get the whole of their quota, or as near to that as may be, on the first day of the loan.

Worcester reports a great organization and every reason to expect a tremendous subscription. In spite the influenza may interfere with the subscription in places, but the city that originated the plan is prepared to do everything possible to carry it out as far as may be in the first day.

One of the earliest indications of a spirit of the people of New England to go the limit for the loan is much on this fourth Loan as has been done on any one of the previous loans, comes from L'Union St.-Jean-Baptiste d'Amerique of Woonsocket, R. I. The society has $50,000 of the fourth Loan. This, in addition to the $100,000 it holds of bonds of the first, second and third Loans. Five take $25,000 each of the first two and $50,000 in the third.

RUN INTO MILLIONS.

The committee also makes public the following subscriptions:

Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, $2,500,000.

Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, $1,000,000.

William Whitman & Co., Inc., $1,000,000.

Crocker, Burbank Company, $500,000.

Heywood Bros. & Wakefield, $350,000.

Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, $250,000.

American Glue Company, $100,000.

H. H. Stearns Company, $150,000.

Prudential Insurance Company, $150,000.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., $1,000,000.

New England Cotton Yarn Company, $1,000,000.

Bigelow, Hartford Company, $500,000.

The William Filene Sons Company, $150,000.

E. A. Filene, $25,000.

Charles F. Adams of Newton and C. E. Riley Company, $750,000 for themselves and affiliated companies.

Hartford Mills, $500,000 ($400,000 credited to Boston).

Hornblower & Weeks, $1,000,000 ($500,000 credited to Boston).

Prospects that South Boston would surpass its loan quota are good, according to George Whitehouse, treasurer of the South Boston Trust Company. Mr. Whitehouse stated that many orders were received as soon as the banks were open, and added that two large subscriptions, one for $10,000 and one for $5,000, had already been received.

A Providence man led off the drive in that city by subscribing for $6,000 worth of bonds, which he will turn over to Billy Sunday, who is conducting a revival there. The Providence quota is $50,000,000.

The Travelers' Insurance Company started Hartford's drive with a subscription of $6,300,000.

The United States Steel Corporation announced in New York that it had decided to subscribe for $40,000,000. It subscribed $40,000,000 to the three preceding loans.

MORE LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Other large subscriptions announced in Boston today included:

Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford—$6,000,000, of which $4,000,000 is credited to New England.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company—$2,000,000.

Boston branch Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York—$200,000.

Lee, Higginson & Co.—$1,000,000.

Travelers Indemnity Company—$300,000.

John Hancock Life Insurance Company—$5,000,000.

Gilchrist Company (for the corporation)—$100,000.

E. Atkins & Co. (for Boston)—$100,000.

Edwin F. Atkins (credit to Belmont)—$100,000.

St. Albans was the first Vermont town to oversubscribe. Its quota of $297,000 was reached at one minute past midnight this morning. At latest report the St. Albans subscription had run to $337,000.

Large subscriptions reported from New York today included:

Fidelity Trust Company—$1,000,000.

Liberty National Bank—$5,000,000.

One Boston bank reported that it had $10,000 of the loan out on the fifty-payment plan. The officers and the 90 men at Rumkin Island have over-subscribed their quota of $50,000, and are still recording subscriptions. Bliss, Fabyan & Co., are dying today one of the 100 per cent. industrial honor pennants. Parkinson & Burr report a 50 per cent. subscription.

EVERYBODY OUT EARLY.

Lynn's Liberty Election that was to be held in the voting booths of the city has been abandoned because of influenza and will be held instead in the stores and places of employment.

Charles A. Collins, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee in Lynn, announced the initial subscription of $50,000, the name of the subscriber being withheld for the time.

The campaign was started at 8 a. m. by the Woman's Unit of the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts delivering literature throughout the city. Lynn's quota is $6,000,000.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

ENGLISH SUBJECTS IN RUSH TO ENLIST

The rush of English subjects to enlist is under way at the British and Canadian recruiting mission, where for several days subjects of Great Britain and Canada between twenty and forty-four years inclusive have enrolled under the English flag. English subjects liable to the draft have only until October 13 to enlist. After that date they can be drafted into the American army, although treaty arrangements provide that enlisted men may be sent to Canada as late as October 16.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

SHOT DOWN 4 TIMES IN DAY; IS UNHURT

New York, Sept. 28.—Shot down four times in a day, a California aviator named Allen landed safely each time and ended his day's work by capturing a squad of Germans single-handed during the advance in the St. Mihiel salient. Lieutenant Robert Burton of the Royal Flying Corps is authority for the story.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON IN NEW YORK

The photograph shows the President and wife at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in New York, where the nation's chief opened the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in a notable address at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mrs. Wilson is seated with the President.

Impartial Justice to All, Wilson's Peace Terms

First, the impartial justice meted out must involve no discrimination between those to whom we wish to be just and those to whom we do not wish to be just. It must be a justice that plays no favorites and knows no standard but the equal rights of the several peoples concerned.

Second, no special or separate interest of any single nation or any group of nations can be made the basis of any part of the settlement which is not consistent with the common interest of all.

Third, there can be no leagues or alliances or special covenants and understandings within the general and common family of the league of nations.

Fourth, and more specifically, there can be no special, selfish economic combinations within the league and no employment of any form of economic boycott or exclusion except as the power of economic penalty by exclusion from the markets of the world may be vested in the league of nations itself as a means of discipline and control.

Fifth, all international agreements and treaties of every kind must be made known in their entirety to the rest of the world.

Special alliances and economic rivalries and hostilities have been the prolific source in the modern world of the plans and passions that produce war. It would be an insincere as well as an insecure peace that did not exclude them in definite and binding terms.

—*From President Wilson's address in New York.*

NEW YORK LEAPS TOWARD GOAL OF BILLIONS

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 28.—Spurred by President Wilson's address, New York began the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign today with every evidence of enthusiasm and confidence.

With bells ringing, whistles blowing and warships in the harbor firing salvos, the impressive ceremonies of the day were launched. Thirty army aeroplanes soared above the city in squadron formation as the flags of the twenty-two allied nations were unfurled at 9 o'clock along the "Avenue of the Allies"—Fifth avenue, from Madison square to Fifty-eighth street. Citizens everywhere stood at attention, facing east and saluting the American Expeditionary Force in France.

At the same time Mayor Hyland raised the American flag on the City Hall and read President Wilson's Fourth Liberty Loan proclamation.

Rapid strides towards the achievement of the day's quota of $250,000,000 had been made before the formal exercises began at the Altar of Liberty in Madison square.

One of the first and largest subscriptions announced was one for $50,000,000 by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. This equals the Prudential's subscriptions for all three of the previous loans combined.

Two great parades in which soldiers and sailors were conspicuous marched to Madison square from opposite directions, arriving there in time for the dedication of the Liberty Altar by Vice-President Marshall and exercises in honor of Belgium at which E. de Cartier, the Belgian minister, made the principal address.

Tonight seventy-two "block parties" will be held in Manhattan and others in the remaining boroughs, at which loan demonstrations will be carried out and subscriptions taken.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

DORCHESTER 'TAG DAY' HELPS SOLDIERS' FUND

Today is "Tag Day" or "Nive Day" in Dorchester. One hundred and twenty-five pretty girls are stationed on all principal corners and streets of Dorchester soliciting and planning tags on the men for anything from five cents up to a dollar. Tag Day is held for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Fund of Ward 13, to which the proceeds of the fund will be given to buy boxes for the soldiers and sailors overseas and those who are going.

BELIEVE GRIP EPIDEMIC IS EASING UP

Health Commissioner Sees Hope in Decrease in Number of Deaths

Indications now are, according to Dr. Woodward, Health Commissioner of Boston, that the influenza epidemic is being brought under control. What holds true in the city is likewise true of surrounding communities, for most optimistic reports are being received from all sides.

Boston's toll of deaths for the first three hours of business at the health offices today, from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock, showed a decrease of eight over that of yesterday and the previous day. Today there were thirty-four influenza victims and eight from pneumonia, a total of forty-two. The two previous days each reported fifty deaths during the same hours.

The continued clear cool weather caused a ray of hope to run through health department circles through the state. Dr. Woodward expressed the belief that continued sunshine would effectively stamp out the epidemic. At the same time his department is about distributing 40,000 circulars.

CLOSE LIBRARY DOORS.

These circulars, which are going to householders and doctors, give advice as to the best possible means of handling influenza cases. The circular offers instructions for treating such cases and urges their use by all who have any occasion to do so.

Meanwhile the plan of closing a great majority of the churches in Boston and vicinity will be adhered to.

Today announcement was made that until such time as the epidemic is under control the reading rooms of the Boston Public Library and all its branches would be closed to the public. Cardholders may go to the library to return or withdraw books, but they may not use the reading rooms.

This morning the steam railroads of the state turned on the heat in all their passenger coaches. The Boston Elevated ordered conductors to have all cars heated and, at the same time to ventilate them as much as possible.

From Quincy word came that there seemed an abatement in the epidemic. At the Naval Emergency Hospital, Quincy Point, Lieutenant John M. F. English, night doctor in charge, reported a general improvement among the patients under his care.

Reports from Burlington, Vt., and Syracuse, N. Y., where soldiers are in training showed that the influenza had been carried to the camps there by drafted men recently arrived from Massachusetts. The Mechanical Training Detachment at the University of Vermont has sixty-five cases. The official report on the epidemic at the camp places Boston as the one to blame on Boston. There have been thirteen deaths there.

Brighton has ordered all schools, churches and places of public assembly closed on and after Monday.

REQUIRE EARLY TREATMENT.

At the Carney Hospital, South Boston, Sister Raphael reports 125 cases under treatment. There are numerous soldiers and sailors among the patients. Sister Raphael explained that young men, between the ages of 20 and 35 years, have responded more quickly to treatment. She found that among the older men, who are patients, the tendency has been to permit the disease to run its course too long before treatment.

A million has ordered her public schools closed, to remain so until October 7. There have been very few cases of influenza reported from among pupils and the closing is ordered more in the nature of a precautionary measure.

George A. Shepard, twenty-two, of Brighton, a member of the Marine Corps, stationed at Philadelphia, died at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital from pneumonia. He was stricken a week ago. He was the son of John Shepard of No. 236 Washington street, Brighton, and planned entering the Marine officers' Training School.

MEETINGS POSTPONED.

Here are some of the meetings that have been postponed on account of the epidemic in compliance with the request of the Emergency Public Health Commission: The Billy Sunday Business Men's Club meeting postponed from Monday, October 7, until further notice; rehearsals of the Billy Sunday Campaign Chorus postponed from Monday, September 30 and Sunday, October 6, until further notice; graduating exercises of the Forsyth Dental Hygienists Training School postponed from Wednesday, October 2, until conditions are improved.

Sunday services and all gatherings at the First Methodist Church, Temple street, are postponed until Public Safety Committee decides it is safe to permit gatherings. Boston Young Men's Christian Union postpones evening classes from Monday, September 23, to October 14.

There is a slight decrease reported in the new cases of influenza in Dorchester and a decrease in the number of deaths.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

PRUDENTIAL MEN IN BOSTON TAKE $150,000

The Prudential Insurance Company's local subscription of $150,000 was announced by the superintendents and manager of Boston district on behalf of themselves and associates in this city. It is a part of a total subscription of $50,000,000 made to the loan by the Prudential, which is one of the largest subscriptions turned in in the United States.

In connection with this subscription it was announced that the entire force of eighteen thousand Prudential agents and representatives throughout the country had been urged by President Forest P. Dyer to give every available minute to the work of taking subscriptions.

Report Doctors Who Ask Fees Which Are Exorbitant

THE State Emergency Public Health Committee has issued the following statement through its chairman, Henry B. Endicott:

"It has been called to the attention of the Emergency Public Health Committee that there are some doctors in Massachusetts who are taking advantage of the present influenza epidemic and charging exorbitant fees.

"This committee has no actual knowledge that this is so, and, knowing the wonderful work our doctors are doing, we cannot for one moment believe there is any truth in the statement; but anyone who has any specific knowledge of such transactions is asked to send such information to the Emergency Public Health Committee at the State House, and the matter will be immediately investigated."

STOCK FIGURES DOWN, MARKET IRREGULAR

Boston Exchange Was Closed Today on Account of the Grip Epidemic

The New York market opened irregular, and after wavering a short time prices turned downward.

The Boston exchange was closed because of the influenza epidemic.

U. S. Steel opened up ⅛, at 112⅜, and receded to 112⅛, off ⅛; Bethlehem B opened up ¼, then sold down ½ to 82⅝; Crucible dropped a point to 66⅛; Republic lost ⅜, at 92⅝. Baldwin Locomotive fell from 92⅜ to 91⅛, off a point.

Anaconda lost ⅜ at 68⅝; Inspiration, ¼, at 54⅜; Kennecott ⅜, at 33¾; Utah lost ¾, 93⅝, but recovered its loss.

Marine pfd. was strong, rising 1⅝, to 106⅛, after opening up ⅝, at 104⅝.

Mexican Petroleum after selling unchanged lost 1⅞ at 110⅜; Texas Company gained 1 at 174, lost 1 at 172, and finally was unchanged at 173. Sinclair Oil was off ⅛ at 32⅝.

Reading opened up ¼, then sold 88⅜, off ⅝; New Haven lost ¼, at 39⅝; Union Pacific 125, unchanged. Reading second up ¼, then sold at 163¾, then sold at 163⅝, up ⅛. New York Central 73⅜ and St. Paul 48⅝, were unchanged.

Fractional losses were recorded by Central Leather, 70⅜; Car & Foundry, 87⅛; Sumatra, 110⅜; Cigar Stores, 101⅝; American Can, 45⅛; Corn Products, 44⅛; Distillers, 54; and Studebaker, 49⅛. Tobacco Products sold 88⅝, up 1⅛. General Motors lost 1⅛, at 117.

The market closed moderately active and weak. U. S. Steel sold down to 112⅛.

Closing prices: U. S. Steel, 113⅛; Bethlehem B, 82⅜; Republic, 92⅜; Baldwin, 90⅝; Anaconda, 69; Inspiration, 54⅜; Reading, 88½; Mexican Petroleum, 111; Texas Company, 173⅛; Marine pfd., 105⅜; Sumatra, 110⅜; Tobacco Products, 88⅝; Distillers, 53⅝; Corn Products, 44⅛; Car & Foundry, 87⅛.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

NORTH BROOKFIELD TEACHER A PRISONER

Carl J. Lyttle of North Brookfield, former principal of the Franklin school of Melrose, is officially reported a prisoner of the Germans. He went to France last winter as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and was taken while in a burning village assisting in the removal of refugees. It is reported that he will be sent to Camp Strassoni for detention.

Regulation for the Prevention of the Spread of Influenza

WHEREAS an epidemic of influenza is now prevalent in the community; and

WHEREAS assemblages or gatherings of people constitute a medium for the spread of this epidemic and may be injurious to the public health;

Therefore it is

ORDERED by the Health Department of the City of Boston:

That from 12:01 o'clock A. M., Friday, September 27, 1918, to 7 o'clock A. M., Monday, October 7, 1918, no assemblages or gatherings shall be permitted or held in theatres, moving picture houses or dance halls within the City of Boston, and no other unnecessary assemblages or gatherings of people shall be permitted or held within said city.

This regulation shall be effective during the period hereinbefore named unless altered, modified or extended by the Health Department of the City of Boston.

(signed) William C. Woodward
Health Commissioner

Approved.
(signed) Andrew J. Peters
Mayor.

A true copy, Attest:
S. L. Mahoney, *Secretary.*
Sept. 26, 1918.

The Edison Electric Illuminating COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 118

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared payable November 1, 1918, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1918.

T. M. CUMMINGS, Treasurer.
Boston, September 27, 1918.

Greater Gilchrist Birthday Sale

BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 30th

READ THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

"This Is the Last of Wars"

Coming in splendor thro' the Golden Gate
Of all the days, swift passing, one by one,
Oh, Silent Planet, thou hast gazed upon
How many harvestings, dispassionate?
Across the many-furrowed fields of fate,
Wrapt in the mantle of oblivion,
The old, gray, wrinkled husbandman has gone
Sowing and reaping, lone and desolate—
The blare of trumpets, rattle of the drum,
Disturb him not at all—he sees,
Between the hedges of the centuries,
A thousand phantom armies go and come,
While Reason whispers as each marches past,
"This is the last of wars,"—this is the last!"

LIEUT. GILBERT WATERHOUSE
(Wounded and missing July 1, 1918)

MAKE it the last! Save every dollar you can and dig deep into the work of war. Pour out your resources—hold back no single dollar that can help make the victory FINAL. Make this *"The Last of Wars!"*

Buy Bonds to Your Utmost!

This space contributed by
CONSOLIDATED RENDERING COMPANY,
40 North Market Street.

STOP THAT SNEEZE

HAKKA CREAM Stops Influenza, Grippe, Colds, Sneezing Like It." Tubes 80c. Druggists or HAKKA CHEMICAL CO., Grove Hall Sta., Boston.

"Dad, what did you do?"

Only one person in six of the people of the United States bought a Third Liberty Bond. Were you one of the five who did not?

Do Better Now—Join the Fighting Fourth

Buy bonds the way the boys in France fight — to the very utmost

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep

Buy today — at any bank — cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee
of New England

This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by the **United Fruit Company** as a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion

SEND IN DRAFT QUERIES TO EDITOR

American Expert Ready to Solve All Problems Pertaining to Questionnaire

Are you puzzled over the draft questionnaire? If you are sit down tonight and write a letter to Draft Editor of the Boston AMERICAN and he will give you accurate information about the things that perplex you. The Draft Editor has the assistance of experts in the United States government service and is in a position to give you correct information about anything you ask.

Is it a question of exemption, something about your business or employment or a query concerning your physical condition that worries you? It is immaterial what the question is the Draft Editor will be glad to help you out.

Make the query short and to the point and write on but one side of the paper. Sign your full name and address as you will receive a personal reply unless the question is of sufficient general interest, in which case it will be printed in the columns of the AMERICAN together with the answer.

Address all communications to Draft Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

A few of the questions received by the Draft Editor and the answers follow:

Draft Editor—Two years ago, I broke my knee. It was pretty stiff. Will I say that so he to physical fitness question? I can walk, but cannot bend it very much. If my wife is working, getting $7 per week but is sickly, how should I answer? Have been troubled with convulsions. J. F., S.

Lynn.

Ans.—Write all the facts as they are.

Draft Editor—Kindly tell me if United States will turn over all alien subjects. I am a citizen and would prefer to go in the United States army. J. J.

Boston.

Ans.—Sir, you cannot be drafted by any other country. You may enter United States army. Call the legal adviser at the draft board and he will explain what to do.

Draft Editor—I am five feet two inches tall and weigh 110 pounds. I am in good health. Kindly tell me if I will be fit for the army or not. S. W.

Boston.

Ans.—I should say you will be. The physical examination will determine.

Draft Editor—I was born in Canada thirty-six years ago and have been in the United States since I was a year old. I have no papers, but am married and have three small children, all of whom depend on me for support. Will I be drafted in Canadian army or placed in Class 4 of the United States draft? I want to serve in the United States by all means. W. B.

Worcester.

Ans.—You cannot be drafted by the Canadian army. You will probably be placed in Class 4 under the United States draft if you claim exemption on grounds of dependency. You may serve in the United States army by waiving exemption.

Draft Editor—I am very anxious to join the Students' Army Training Corps, but I weigh only 106 pounds stripped. I am eighteen years old and 5 feet 2½ inches tall. Will they permit me to enter if I put on a little weight?

J. N. DOUST, Fall River.

Ans.—Men under 110 are taken in any service.

Draft Editor—Please tell me if employes of Draft Editor—Please tell me if employes of department stores may be exempted on the ground that their services are a necessary enterprise? Thanking you in advance, C. Boston.

Ans.—Only in rare instances will men in mercantile establishments such as department stores be given deferred classification on account of their employment. The probability is that only men in key or pivotal positions will be retained as necessary.

Draft Editor—I am a British subject, took out first papers in United States citizenship over eight years ago. Should I take out new papers? W. H. T., Attleboro.

Ans.—Yes.

Draft Editor—Where are men trained to be officers in the U. S. Marine Corps? If physically fit, what examinations must be passed to enter. I am a high school graduate and am eighteen years old. A. S., Boston.

Ans.—You must enlist as a private and must complete recruit training in three months at Parris Island, South Carolina. You may then be recommended by commanding officer and that recommendation is given to a board which decides whether you shall be an officer. Officers are trained at Quantico, Va. You must apply for enlistment at Room 32 Tremont Row, Boston, and if you pass the examination your name will be forwarded to Washington for release from draft.

Draft Editor—Will a person dishonorably discharged from the United States army be accepted now, or would the Congress of the United States have to pass a bill reinstating him? Can a man be drafted legally? W. A., Ashland.

Ans.—If he was dishonorably discharged prior to the passage of the draft law (May 17, 1917) he is subject to the draft and can be drafted legally. Secretary of War Baker can issue a discharge.

Draft Editor—I am a single man, United States citizen. My parents aged father and mother in Canada. What claim will I be placed in? W. J., Boston.

Ans.—If your parents are not citizens of the United States you will go into Class 1.

Expert Names Men Eligible for Classes 4 and 5

This is the nineteenth and concluding article on the questionnaire and the draft by the Boston AMERICAN. It explains who are in Classes 4 and 5 and why they are there.

A married man in useful occupation whose wife or children are mainly dependent upon him for support fits in Class 4. The government distinguishes between married men whose wives have an income sufficient to insure adequate support and those whose wives do not and separates them by the width of two classes, the latter being in Class 4 and the former in Class 2.

Thus a married man with wife or children having no other means of support is placed on a par with the sole managing head of an agricultural enterprise supplying food to many, or the managing head of an industrial enterprise deemed necessary during the war when so many businesses lack the government sanction.

FOUR DIVISIONS IN CLASS 4.

There are only four divisions in Class 4, and in addition to the three given above, mariners actually employed in sea service make up the other. It is required that they must be either in the employ of a citizen or a merchant of the United States. Seamen employed by the United Fruit Company, or the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company or any steamship companies or individuals in legitimate business, come within this class.

Fishermen also fit in this class. Their work is deemed very essential, as they supply fish for food under conditions that only the stouthearted care to face, and thus help to lessen the high living cost. Fish has proven an excellent substitute during meatless days.

The final deferred class is Class 5. It will be the last class to be drawn upon if any of the deferred classes have ever to be invaded in this war.

Legislative, executive and judicial officials of any State or Territory, or of the United States, are placed in this class. All registrants in this class are considered exempted or discharged by draft boards.

MINISTERS IN CLASS 5.

Ministers, regularly ordained, and students of theology and medicine on May 20, 1918, or after are in this class if they were in a recognized school preparing for the ministry or the practice of medicine.

Alien enemies are in the last class and aliens who are not enemies if they claim exemption. An alien who has taken out first papers, though not yet a full fledged citizen of the United States, loses his status as an alien and is subject to the draft the same as any citizen, unless granted exemption by his local board for other causes.

Citizens or subjects of neutral countries like Sweden, Denmark, Holland or Spain, who have taken out first papers in the United States are not subject to the draft if they claim exemption by reason of being subjects of neutral countries. They are exempted and placed in this class. But they can never become citizens of the United States. They forfeit all right to do so by claiming exemption.

Registrants who on being physically examined by a draft board physician are found to be physically unfit for service are put in the farthest back class. Inmates of institutions undergoing treatment for mental diseases are likewise in the final class.

Unenviable citizens whom Uncle Sam does not want to pollute his draft army are also relegated to the last class. Morally unfit men have no place either in general or limited service.

Pilots on ships, citizens of countries who under the terms of treaties are subject to the draft are placed at the bottom of Class 5, if they have enlisted or enrolled in their country's forces.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

For **Grip** and colds that devolop into Pneumonia

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine for your cold and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs. Take it Today.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918. LIBERTY.

OPEN HOSPITAL FOR VISITORS AT AYER

Camp Officers Take Enamy Precaution to Guard Health; Town's Business Hard Hit

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Ayer, Sept. 28.—To meet the demands of people who come here to visit soldiers at Camp Devens and who need medical attendance a relief hospital has been opened at the quarters of the Soldiers' Club on West street under the direction of the War Camp Community Service. Fifteen cots have been installed, and surgical instruments provided by the American Red Cross, a branch of which has been stationed here since the war camp was opened more than a year ago.

Major E. Z. Sprague of the United States Health Service and Dr. Finnegan of the State Board of Health are in charge of the medical staff. A corps of nurses has been provided by the Red Cross.

Last week the local board of health declared a quarantine against Camp Devens and requested that no soldiers be permitted to enter in any building in the town, and as the Soldiers' Club came under the ban and its quarters ordered closed the suggestion of converting the place into a hospital was considered and acted upon. The place makes an ideal hospital and it is intended to continue it as such while the influenza epidemic lasts.

BUSINESS HARD HIT.

There is a big falling off in business in the town since the quarantine against the camp. If the quarantine continues much longer it may be necessary for some concerns to shut down temporarily. The automobile men and jitney drivers in the square are also hard hit and report monetary losses. Even the street car companies are affected.

E. D. Clark, manager of a local concern, who feels that the soldiers ought to be permitted to visit the town and make purchases, and who signed a statement to the effect addressed "to the boys at Camp Devens," today issued the following statement:

"To the citizens of the town of Ayer.

"In view of the fact that considerable feeling among local officials seems to have been created by the proposal of a number of citizens to petition the War Office at Washington to take over the sanitary or even the full control of the town of Ayer, I wish to state here that though no such petition has as yet been signed or circulated it is true that such a proposal is before us.

PAYOR FEDERAL ACTION.

"And there is no doubt that a strong sentiment among the loyal and unprejudiced citizens exist here in favor of such action upon the part of the War Department at Washington. I may add that the statement to our boys at Camp Devens relating to the late act of a member of our board of health, and published with a view of correcting a wrong impression which the soldiers have received, in their treatment by the town of Ayer, is the only document circulated up to date and is indorsed by able and right thinking men of our town.

(Signed) "E. D. CLARK.

"One of the indorses of the statement to the boys at Camp Devens."

Eugene Harry, chairman of the Ayer Board of Health, today declared that the quarantine against the soldiers at Camp Devens will be continued.

"I have nothing to say concerning the action of certain business men in town referring to me as an 'autocrat,'" said Mr. Harry. "It simply shows the lure of the dollar is a very potent factor."

LIBERTY BONDS SNAPPED UP AT RADIO SCHOOL

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Sept. 28.—Radio School students did their "bit" today by subscribing to the Fourth Liberty Loan. No definite figures of the first day's subscriptions to the loan was given out, but it was expected that the Radio School would make a fine showing in the "Fighting Fourth" loan.

The commissioned officers are expected to subscribe heavily to the loan. The loan committee is using every means in their power to put the loan before the students in the most attractive manner. A number of attractive cartoons have been printed by the loan committee and will be used in connection with the loan.

Radio students last night were entertained at instruction Hall by a boxing exhibition by student boxers. The attendance was not large, owing to the restrictions placed on large gatherings by Radio officials. About one-third of the total number of Radio students were present. Although the atmosphere was chilly, windows were left wide open as a precautionary measure against the present epidemic. Only nine cases were reported yesterday, an indication that the malady is being kept in check at the Radio School.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

K. OF C. TURNS AYER HUT OVER TO NURSES

Camp Devens, Ayer, Sept. 28.—Through courtesy of General Secretary James C. Keefe of the Knights of Columbus War Work Activities in this cantonment, Hut No. 3 of the organization, located near the Base Hospital, has been turned over to 100 or more women nurses for sleeping quarters from 9 p. m. until 9 a. m. daily.

Secretary Keefe took this action because the women were sleeping in tents and needed warmer quarters. The hut has been provided with 150 cots and bedding.

News of the Churches

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. A. A. Rideout will be the speaker at the meeting of the Ruggles Street Brotherhood in the Ruggles Street Church, today at 6:45 p. m.

Miss Louise Cutts Powell, lecturer on names and numbers, will lecture on "What's in a Name," Sunday at 3 p. m. and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. on "Psychology of Colors."

Henry W. Pinkham will speak at Wesleyan Hall, No. 481 Boylston st., at 11 a. m. on "Freedom of Will."

Large audiences have attended the weekly lectures on New Thought, held at the Silver-Tyndall New Thought Centre, Hall 422, Pierce Building, Copley sq., 2nd floor. Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, Rufus Ray Gilbert will speak on "Jesus, the Great Psychic." The Metaphysics of Jesus" and at the Sunday evening meeting at 7:45 o'clock Mr. Gilbert will take as his subject "Occult Psychic Phenomena and Investigations; Their Value in Practical Everyday Life." At the close of these meetings the congregations take part in the "quiet."

Dr. Robert C. Hanson will speak on "The Power of Right" at the Church of Atonement, No. 30 Huntington av., Sunday, at 4:30 p. m.

The New England District Prayer Conference have been invited to meet with the Boston Branch of the Christian Missionary Alliance, No. 28 Pemberton square, October 15 at the noon hour.

There will be meetings at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m., Sunday at the Salvation Army Corps, No. 87 Vernon street, Roxbury. Rev. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Hood will conduct these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Wright of the Oriental Universal Church of the Master are coming up their meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, at Donelson Building, Hancock street, Quincy, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily. All are cordially invited to meet them there.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

September 26, 1918.

The Board of Directors of General Motors Corporation has declared the quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred stock of the Corporation, payable November 1, 1918, to holders of preferred stock of record at the close of business October 15th, 1918, also the quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share upon the common stock of the Corporation, payable November 1, 1918, to holders of common stock of record at the close of business October 15th, 1918.

H. H. RICE, Treasurer.

The Finest American-Chinese Restaurant in America

THE COURT

68 Court St., Opposite Howard St., At Scollay Sq.

Special Dinner for Ladies and Gentlemen Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily 40c

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER for SUNDAY $1

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

Buy a Home—

You've got to pay rent anyway. And rents are so high now that the amount you are paying would in a few years buy you a substantial home. You'll have more room, be more comfortable, and have a valuable piece of property *in your own name.*

Talk it over with HER. Then turn to the Real Estate Section of The AMERICAN and pick out from the many opportunities in its advertising columns some of the places you think you would like to own.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Girls Behind the Men Behind the Guns

The Story of an American Girl's Job in a Great Munition Plant

ADVENTURES OF A GIRL MUNITION-WORKER

By NANCY WOODS WALBURN

Interesting, intimate details in the daily lives of girls who fight the Battle of Democracy and Freedom as truly and as valiantly as their beaux and brothers fight the battle "Over There."

Behind the Scenes in a Great New Industry for Women

A Tale for Everywoman, Everyman, Everywhere in America

Begin it TOMORROW in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

AND AMERICAN

Patriotic Portrait:

Georges Clemenceau, *Prime Minister of France*

War Map:

"Beyond Metz—On to Berlin!"

War Song Supplement

Order It TODAY and BE SURE!

THEATRES

MARIE WALLACE IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" AT THE COLONIAL OCT. 7.
JOSEPHINE VICTOR
DOROTHY BRIENNER IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH" AT THE PARK, OCT. 7.
©BYRNES-PEYTON STUDIO.
SCENE CRASHING THROUGH TO BERLIN" AT THE TREMONT TEMPLE
SUBSETTE TAYLOR IN "HAPPINESS" AT THE HOLLIS, OCT. 7.
MABEL CARRISON SOLOIST BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, OCT 7.
©MISHKIN N.Y.
"ROSIE WINTER" FLORENCE SHIRLEY IN "PANTAGES" AT THE WILBUR, OCT. 7.
"OH, LADY! LADY!!" AT THE WILBUR, OCT 7.
GENEVIEVE HAMPER IN "RICHELIEU" WITH ROBERT MANTELL AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE, OCT. 7.
LEW TELLEGEN IN "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" AT THE TREMONT OCT. 7.
FLORENCE REED IN "CHU CHIN CHOW" AT THE SHUBERT OCT. 14.

THEATRES' TASK TO MARK TIME

By FRED J. McISAAC.

The ready acquiescence of the theatre managers in the request of the authorities to suspend all amusement activities for ten days is what might be expected from a profession so public spirited.

The losses to the theatres, and companies the motion picture theatres and the film exchanges in Boston alone for the ten days of closing will easily equal a quarter of a million dollars. The losses to the government in war revenue will be $25,000 or $30,000 more.

The show business is always the first to suffer from the heavy hand of authority, and yet it is always to the profession that authority appeals when in need.

The importance of the assistance he theatres and actors in the various liberty loan drives, in the Red Cross campaigns and in all sorts of beneficent enterprises cannot be overestimated. The generosity of the players is absolutely limitless.

Nevertheless, requests to the amusement business to suspend are made without the slightest hesitation, and sometimes when there is no urgent necessity of any such action.

Of course the prevention of multitudes of people congregating while a plague prevails is a matter of life and death, and the theatres do not demur at closing under such circumstances. But such treatment as they received from the Fuel Commissioners last year wasn't justifiable on such grounds, and the obedience of the show business cost most theatres most of their season's profits.

I have heard it argued that by the same sort of reasoning department stores should close, the street cars should stop running, and all factories and business concerns where large numbers of people are thrown together should be shut down.

If such action could be taken the spread of the epidemic could soon be checked, but you cannot stop all the wheels of industry without dire difficulties and terrific losses, as was demonstrated during the Garfield holidays last season. People must work to earn enough to live on, but after their day's labor they undoubtedly run less risk at home than if they emerged to travel again on the cars and to visit a place of amusement. That is why the theatre managers did not demand that other business enterprises get the same treatment.

There is one thing the public can depend upon—that the theatres will not reopen while there is any danger of further infection from the influenza. So don't stay away from the favorite theatre or motion picture house if the theatres open October 5. The authorities will give the theatres a clean bill of health, and all are agreed that ten days will be ample to throttle the Spanish influenza the way we throttled the Spanish government twenty years ago.

Two of the thrilling scenes from the great Gordon-Meyer film, "The Hand of Vengeance."

MISS REED COMES TO BOSTON

The definite announcement comes from the Shubert Theatre that what "Chu Chin Chow" begins its engagement there on October 14. Miss Florence Reed will still be playing the role of Zahrat, the slave girl, which she created in New York and played all of last season. This announcement will set at rest a statement from New York that Miss Reed had planned to appear in another production in that city in the near future. Miss Reed is now playing in "Chu Chin Chow" in Philadelphia and when the big organization moves on to the Shubert Theatre to appear there in two weeks, Miss Reed will be seen in the east. Practically the full original cast from last season in New York will appear here, the role of Chu being played by Lionel Braham, while others will include Eugene Cowles as Abdullah, Tessa Kosta as Marjanah, George Hassely as the youthful Nur-al-Hudah, Richie Ling as the libidinous Ali Baba, and Felice de Gregorio and Albert Howson in their original roles.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

SENT TO HOSPITAL AFTER AN ARGUMENT

Peter F. Franklin, thirty-eight, of Hyde Park avenue, and Antonio Maddonki, thirty-eight, of Business street, became involved in an argument on Hyde Park avenue. Franklin was soon on his way to City Hospital with contusions of the scalp, said by the police to have been inflicted by a bottle in the hand of Maddonski. The latter when arrested had cuts on his right hand also.

If one enjoys the cleverness of Conan Doyle, the mystery and quick wit of "Raffles," the supreme ingenuity of "Monna Chiara," the all-absorbing interest of screen newest and most startling serial, "The Hand of Vengeance," will prove a real film treat. This remarkable gripping and fascinating adventure story which is being handled throughout New England by the new Gordon-Meyer Film Corporation, has been completed in ten episodes of fast, continuous action.

Minus all that might be termed gruesome and horrifying, "The Hand of Vengeance" still bristles with excitement and punch through each successive episode. The countless traps set for Dixon by Conway Dixon, the clever Scotland Yard detective, seem too well laid to permit of escape, yet at the right time Dixon manages to outwit his crafty opponent and not only escape the trap but so turn the tables that the detective is caught in his own meshes.

Aurele Sydney, the famous English character actor who portrays the part of Dixon, the Man From the Dead, is called upon for some of the most diversified and daring work, and the producer was fortunate indeed to secure such a capable performer, for a lesser type of actor would undoubtedly spoil the action of the story, which necessitated such a strenuous series of stunts. The daring and sensational stunts of Dixon naturally call for almost equally daring work from Victor Hunt, who plays Conway Bass, the detective. Both actors filmed with death in their struggle for life in a fast-flowing river and over the dam, and one cannot help but wonder how it is possible for either of the two to survive the terrific battle and retain of blood and reach the shore in safety!

The real interest in the story, however, is centered on the battle of brains rather than in the battle of brawn between these two antagonists. One's mind goes back to the author of the story whose mind conceived this remarkable series of situations and climaxes.

The release date for "The Hand of Vengeance" has been set for Monday, October 7, when twenty-seven prints of this remarkable picture will open at the first episode in various cities and towns in New England.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

BARTLETT OF LYNN POLICE FORCE DEAD

David O. Bartlett, deputy chief of police of Lynn, died suddenly at his home of heart trouble. He was forty-eight years old. He is survived by a wife and daughter. Mr. Bartlett was a prominent Mason and a member of the Massachusetts Police Relief Association.

NEW PLAYERS IN BOSTON SYMPHONY

The subscription sale to the general public of season tickets for the Symphony concerts will open at the box office at Symphony Hall next Monday morning, September 30, at 8:30.

Much curiosity has been shown on the part of the public as to the new members of the orchestra. Last Spring it was announced that five members of the French Military Band had been engaged. Other musicians of reputation will be found in the personnel. In the first violins there will be two faces—Fredric Fradkin, who will be concertmaster, and Ferdinand Thillois. Mr. Thillois came to Boston last Spring with the French band. He was born at Charleville in the Department of Arden, July 19, 1890. He is a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, a pupil of Lefort, who also was Fradkin's teacher, and he won the first prize for violin in 1913.

In the second violin section will be several new men, all of them Americans. The leader of the viola section will be M. Barrier, who comes from Paris purposely for this post; and in the same section will be Georges Mager, who was a member of the French Band. It will be remembered that Mr. Mager, when the French Band appeared at the Pop Concert last Spring, sang a solo.

Mr. Malkin, of course, becomes the head of the 'cello section, and sharing the first desk with him will be the veteran, Alwin Schroeder, who needs no introduction in Boston. An interesting member of the section will be Georges Miquelle, also from the French Band, whose playing here made such a profound impression. He is a first-prize winner of the Paris Conservatoire, a veteran, and has been one of the principal 'cellists in the Colonne Orchestra of Paris.

A new contra-bass player is Agesilao Villano, who has had a most distinguished career. Mr. Villano, an Italian, is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Parma and began his career in the Scala Orchestra, whose director was then Faccio. He went to South America and played in Brazil, Uruguay and Chile, and for the last fifteen years has been principal contra-bass in the Colon Theatre of Buenos Aires.

A new oboe player is Louis Speyer, also from the French Military Band, and an artists of most unusual gifts. He was a first-prize winner at the Paris Conservatoire in 1911, and, Mr. Longy says, the most promising oboe player the Conservatoire has produced in many years.

The two new clarinets are Leo Cross (succeeding Paul Mimart, who was called to military duty in France last Spring) and Emile Sievenard, who will be the new bass clarinet. Mr. Cross served in the Eighth Regiment of Territorial Infantry and was severely wounded at the battle of the Yser in November, 1914. He is a first prize of the Conservatoire of Lille and has played at the Monteux Concerts and at the Theatre des Champs Elysees, Paris. Mr. Sievenard has been a professor at Vincent d'Indy Schola Cantorum. He is a first prize of the Paris Conservatoire and has been bass clarinet of the Lamoureux Concerts and l'Opera Comique. He also was wounded at the battle of the Yser.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

23 N. E. NAMES CONTAINED IN CASUALTIES

Washington, Sept. 28.—Two casualty lists issued by the War Department today contain 387 names of officers and enlisted men of the American expeditionary force. New England has twenty-three names on the list. There are the names of twenty-one officers on the two lists, which are divided as follows:

Killed in action, 104; missing in action, 20; wounded severely, 174; died from wounds, 54; died from accident and other causes, 8; died from disease, 23; died from aeroplane accident, 1; prisoners, 3.

Officers on the list are:

OFFICERS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Samuel J. Reid, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DIED FROM WOUNDS.
LIEUTENANT.
Douglas B. Green, Pottsville, Pa.
Joseph L. McMinimy, Frankfort, Kas.
Harry J. Green, Troy, N. Y.
Bernard Vant Hof, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Robert B. Woodbury, Pottsville, Pa.
DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.
LIEUTENANT.
Herman V. Schultz, Bettendorf, Ia.
DIED FROM AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.
LIEUTENANT.
Spencer M. Bell, Lemon Grove, Cal.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
MAJOR.
Nathan C. Shiverick, Rye, N. Y.
CAPTAINS.
Charles Johnston, Richmond, Va.
Ferdinand G. Vonkummer, Jamaica, N. Y.
LIEUTENANTS.
Benjamin B. Baldwin, Mendon, Ill.
Leslie C. Greenen, Atlanta, Ga.
Richard M. McLaughlin, Denver, Col.
William J. McMahon, Phila, Pa.
John H. Norton, No. 113 School street, Springfield, Mass.
Glen M. Brody, Lawton, Mich.
H. A. Dreshack, Salt Lake City, Utah.
G. L. King, Ardsley, N. Y.
W. P. Putnam, New York, N. Y.
Frank B. Younkin, Ottumwa, Ia.
New England names on the two lists, exclusive of officers, are:
MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
SERGEANT.
Francis P. Baker, No. 66 Clarendon avenue, Lynn.
CORPORAL.
James Morris, No. 23 Cross street, Fall River.
PRIVATES.
Harry A. Young, No. 62 Lime street, Somerville.
William Bodah, No. 10 Quebec street, Indian Orchard.
Patrick Kane, No. 108 Cornelia avenue, Jamaica Plain.
DIED FROM WOUNDS.
PRIVATES.
Abe Levine, No. 54A Clifford street, Boston.
Stanley Zaslow, No. 166 Farnum street, South Lawrence.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANTS.
John V. Hicker, No. 23 Sharon street, Boston.
Carl J. Kalberg, No. 266 Silver street, South Boston.
CORPORALS.
Dennis F. Sheehan, No. 17 Montgomery street, Cambridge.
Andrew Coyle, No. 32 Notre Dame street, Roxbury.
PRIVATES.
Peter Gould, Brigham street, Marlboro.
James Mancini, No. 83 West street, Walpole.
Archie R. Palladee, No. 72 Hampden street, Holyoke.
Kieran Hickey, Elm street, Concord.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Walter S. Robinson, 24 Green street, Lawrence.
PRIVATES.
William M. Durr, Norwich Town.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Theophilus Billings, Norwalk.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.
John J. Clary, Hartford.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
Tony Desandre, Meriden.
CONNECTICUT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
SERGEANT.
Lester J. Wentworth, Seymour.
CORPORAL.
Guy H. Knowlton, New London.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported Sept. 26	Reported Sept. 27	Totals
Killed in action	6,825	104	6,929
Died of disease	1,855	23	1,878
Died of wounds	2,135	54	2,189
Dead from other causes	892	8	900
Wounded	18,352	174	18,426
Cap'd or missing	5,944	23	5,967
Army totals	35,003	386	35,389

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 & 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston."

MORE PEACH STONES ARE NEEDED

Peach stone conservation for the government is now being seriously regarded by thousands of people who realize that these stones and other fruit pits are necessary in the making of gas masks for soldiers, and the Boston AMERICAN, which was a pioneer in the peach stone drive, has now over 2,000 boys and girls collecting.

The following simple problem indicates that even more persons must gather fruit pits if our army is to be properly provided with gas masks:

There are now approximately 1,750,000 soldiers in the country.

It takes 200 peach stones to make one gas mask.

Multiply 1,750,000 by 200 and you have 350,000,000. This means that 350,000,000 peach stones are necessary to give each soldier one gas mask.

But, there are now about 100,000,000 persons in the United States.

Consequently each person in the country must save three and one-half peach stones to provide these masks.

But everybody is not saving peach stones. Therefore those who are must make up for many who do not.

Somebody in the country has got to save at least 250,000,000 peach stones. How much of this order will you undertake to fill?

Anyone who desires to join the Boston AMERICAN peach stone brigade can do so by sending in or coming into the office for a service button.

Amusements.

WILL RESUME ITS ENGAGEMENT MON. MAT., OCT. 7TH
CRASHING THROUGH TO BERLIN
Direction Gordon Mayer Film Corp.
AT THE **TREMONT TEMPLE**
Mats. Daily 2:15 Eves. & Sat. Mat. 25c-50c
IN 4 DAYS
14,255 PERSONS VIEWED THIS MIGHTY SPECTACLE—WHICH MEANS THAT IT HAS "CAUGHT ON" WITH A BANG

SYMPHONY HALL
Boston Symphony Orchestra
24 Fri. Afts. 24 Sat. Evgs.
BEGINNING OCT. 11-12
SEASON TICKETS
ON SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 30
$20, $16, $12, $10, $8, $6, $5, $4, plus 10% war tax
Applications for tickets by mail may now be made, and should be addressed to W. H. BRENNAN, Manager, Symphony Hall, Boston. Telephone Back Bay 1492.

"THE HAND OF VENGEANCE"

YOU WANTED IT!
A real serial with a real story that is not gruesome, yet one that lacks nothing in thrills, action and interest.

YOU SHALL HAVE IT!
Ask the manager of your favorite theatre to show the "HAND OF VENGEANCE," then watch for the list of theatres and dates in later advertisements.

A BATTLE OF MASTER WITS
A "Sherlock Holmes" vs. A "Raffles"
One Smashing Thrill After Another

RELEASED By GORDON-MAYER FILM CORP.
35 PIEDMONT ST., BOSTON

It Works Well

Governor Ferris of Michigan, discussing the Initiative and Referendum amendment which the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention has recommended to the voters for ratification at the State Election, writes:

"The Initiative and Referendum works well in Michigan and will work well in Massachusetts or any other State, for the closer the government of any State is brought to the people the better and safer that government will be."

Government by and for the people is as safe in the hands of the voters of Massachusetts as in Michigan or any other State, and government by and for the special interests that too often control the Legislature is as dangerous. Do not forget that the Initiative and Referendum will be on the ballot at the State Election in November.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the seizure of Alsace by Louis XIV. of France in 1681. France had long sought possession of the province, and the German hold on it had been gradually weakened. The treaty of Ryswick confirmed France's title.

Flags at Half-Mast

THE custom of hoisting flags on public buildings only half the way up the flagpoles as a sign of mourning was originally a military one. Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the conquering nation above that of the vanquished.

The Burden of Proof

RELEASED BY SELECT PICTURES CO.

Unusual War Time Picture Drama Featuring Talented Marion Davies and Staged by Julius Steger

(Novelized from the motion picture "The Burden of Proof," based on a drama by Victorien Sardou and produced by the Marion Davies Film Corporation. Scenario by F. M. Weller. Screen version copyrighted.)

By Jane McLean

SHE turned to her husband with shining eyes. There was no mistaking the genuineness of her love. Hers was the perfect trust, the abiding faith in the man to whom she had given herself.

And her mother, through misty tears, recalled her own wedding day, and felt that her daughter was right and setting forth on the road to happiness.

So the bridal party drove back to the house ready to receive the congratulations of their invited friends.

These were hearty, but brief, and contrary to the custom in the pining times of peace, the guests departed early, leaving the new Mrs. Ames and her husband to complete the last moment arrangements for their honeymoon trip.

Was it with plan aforethought that Mrs. Durant outstayed even the most intimate friends of the Brooks family, or was it merely kindly interest? When Mr. George Blair left the house after wishing the young couple all the happiness they deserved, and assuring Elaine he would do all he could to keep her from being too lonely when his nephew sailed, he bowed politely to Mrs. Durant as much as to say "and of course you are leaving, too."

Mr. Blair was wrong. Mrs. Durant remained, and yet concealed her real motive so admirably no one thought her action in the least extraordinary.

Elaine had gone to change her dress for a traveling suit. Her husband was giving some orders to his man, Woloott, who had served the father before the son.

Mrs. Durant was alone with Mrs. Brooks in the library.

"I fear I shall have to go," said the former.

Mrs. Brooks placed a detaining hand on her arm. "Please don't—Elaine and Bob will be gone soon. I shall be alone—very much alone. Won't you stay to supper?"

"If I can be of any comfort to you—"

"Thank you, my dear Mrs. Durant —you are always so thoughtful."

She appeared greatly relieved. Of course you've seen the presents —yes—and I think it was very nice of him to send that lovely candelabrum."

Dr. Kemp Slighted

"He admires Elaine and you, too, greatly—and now as we are on the subject—may I say something?"

"My dear, of course."

"I think the doctor feels really hurt at not receiving a card to the house."

"What!—Oh, I'm so sorry, but one was surely sent. I'm certain of it—both Elaine and I are extremely grateful to Dr. Kemp—why my dear, I'll ask Elaine."

"No, indeed," Mrs. Durant was earnest in her appeal, "the dear child has enough to think about."

"But she'll be a miserable girl if this weren't put straight," the mother insisted. "Here I have been a regular contributor to the Graphic, and to slight Dr. Kemp like this, it's really disgraceful. Come with me, dear Mrs. Durant, we'll go to her at once."

Mrs. Brooks led the way to Elaine's room, but only to find it empty. "She'll be right back," the bride's mother assured her. "Do sit down, we'll wait."

Elaine entered the library a moment after her mother had left it. She was joined by Bob as she started to return to her room. In his hand she carried his leather portfolio. "Ah, my dear little wife." The young man glanced about, saw they were alone and improved the moment by kissing her.

"Yes, yours, Bob," said Elaine, solemnly, "and so happy to be yours."

Hiding Important Paper

"You're all ready, dear; I'm not, but I shall be in a few moments. I hoped you'd be here alone, my dear. I've had this portfolio on my mind all afternoon. One can't be too careful. I don't feel like taking any chance. Now, there's a paper in it that's very important, isn't there some place I could lock it up where no one would think of looking?"

"In my secret drawer in the old secretaire, there," said Elaine. "No one soul knows about the drawer except mother. Let me show you."

The secretaire was a family heirloom, massive and handsome, in a heavy way. It had stood in the Brooks library ever since they had owned the house, and Elaine looked upon it as an inviolate guardian of secrets.

With a delighted interest she showed her husband the secret drawer.

"That's fine, my love, but I guess after all the best place is a safe deposit vault in the office. I'll leave it here while I finish dressing and get it when we start, then we can stop and put it where it will be secure beyond all question of doubt."

He pulled out his big main drawer and, depositing the portfolio, locked it in and handed the key to Elaine.

"As an evidence of trust," she laughed.

"As an evidence of supreme trust," he said solemnly. "Now let me see what you do with the key."

Elaine unfastened her necklace —Mr. Blair's wedding gift—slipped the key on it and replaced it about her neck.

Her husband smiled as he left the room. Elaine picked up her bag from the table. She stood with it in her hand as Bob went out and she was still holding it when her mother and Mrs. Durant came back.

"Why, my dear, have you been here long? We've been waiting for you."

"I left my bag here and came to get it," said Elaine smiling at Mrs. Durant.

"At present I'm picking up odds and ends.

"You dear girl," cried Mrs. Durant, "you don't know how glad I am for you."

The three ladies sat and Mrs. Brooks proceeded to bring up the slight to Dr. Kemp.

Elaine was astonished. "I thought I'd sent him a card," she declared, "but one sends such a lot—I may be mistaken—at any rate I am deeply sorry."

"Don't you think it would be a gracious thing to write him a little note of apology under the circumstances," suggested her mother.

"I do and I'll write it now," said Elaine, going to the secretaire. "Come, Mrs. Durant, how shall I word it. I declare, my wits are woolgathering."

Both the older women moved over to the big desk and Elaine wrote, with a word of help here and there, a note calculated to mollify the wounded sensibilities of Dr. Kemp.

"Read it aloud," said her mother. And the writer read.

"Dear Dr. Kemp: I am sincerely sorry you did not receive a card to my wedding reception, due to an oversight, which I trust you will pardon. May I atone for my carelessness by sending you the enclosed. It may have some value, even at this late hour. Cordially,

ELAINE AMES."

(To Be Continued.)

SYNDICATE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

The Three Graces.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of fifteen, and I have two other girl friends, sisters, sixteen and nineteen. These girls accompany me wherever I go. Whenever we go out walking we notice so many people stop and look at us or make some remark. Miss Fairfax, this is done by both men and women. I am sometimes worried and would like to know why they all look at us and make remarks. Please give me your advice.

AN ANXIOUS GIRL.

PERHAPS it is because you are so beautiful, or, again, it may be for exactly the opposite reason. Maybe you stare at people and then return your glances. This may be unconscious. Ask some one with whom you are acquainted the reason for this phenomenon.

SYNDICATE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

LEARN HOW MUCH THERE MAY BE IN A NAME
ORDER TO-DAY
CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND
COFFEE
IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB CANS—NEVER IN BULK

Fashions and War Time Economy

These new two-piece designs look well and wear long. They can be made of substantial material, reasonable in price.

Three clever designs from the fashion pages of Good Housekeeping, the nation's greatest home magazine. Republished by special permission.

Here are three clever war-time economy designs from Good Housekeeping, the leading household magazine of the country. A panel blouse and separate skirt admirably take the place of the one-piece dress. For wearing war duty make the blouse of serge or satin. For evening wear make it of chiffon. The white crepe de chine blouse at the centre is washable and assured of long wear.

SYNDICATE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

The Pawns Count

CHAPTER XXII

MRS. THEODORE HASTINGS was a forty-eight years old, which her friends said was the reason why her mansion on Fifth avenue was furnished and lit with the delicate ambiences of an old Italian palace. There was about it none of the garishness, the almost resplendent brilliancy associated with the abodes of many of our neighbors. Although her masseuse confidently assured her that she looked twenty-eight, Mrs. Hastings preferred not to put the matter to the test. She received her carefully selected dinner guests in a great library with cedarwood walls, furnished with almost Victorian sobriety, and illuminated by myriads of hidden lights. Pamela, being a relative, received the special consideration of an affectionately bestowed embrace.

"Pamela, my child, wasn't it splendid I heard that you were in New York!" she exclaimed. "Quite by accident, too. I think you treat your relatives shamefully."

Her niece laughed.

"Well, anyhow, you're the first of them I've seen at all, and directly Jim told me he was coming to you, I made him ring up in case you had room for me."

"Jimmy was a dear," Mrs. Hastings declared, "and, of course, there couldn't be a time when there wouldn't be room for you. Even now, at the last moment, though, I haven't quite made up my mind where to put you. Choose, dear. Will you have a Western bishop or a rather dull Englishman?"

"What is the name of the Englishman?" Pamela asked, with sudden intuition.

A Nice Man

"Lutchester, dear. Quite a nice name, but I know nothing about him. He brought letters to your uncle. Rather a queer time for Englishmen to be traveling about, we thought, but still, there he is. Seems to have found some people he knew—and I declare he is coming towards you!"

"I met him in London," Pamela whispered, "and I never could get on with bishops."

The dinner table was large, and arranged with that wonderful simplicity which Mrs. Hastings had adopted as the keynote of her New York parties. She had taken, in fact, simplicity under her wing and made a new thing of it. There were more flowers than silver, and cut glass than heavy plate. There seemed to be an almost ostentatious desire to conceal the fact that Mr. Hastings had robbed the American public of a good many million dollars.

"Of course," Pamela declared, as they took their places, and she nodded a greeting to some friends around the table, "Sue is throwing us together in the most unaccountable manner."

"I accept its vagaries with resignation," Lutchester replied. "Besides, it is quite time we met again. You promised to show me New York, and I haven't seen you for days."

"I don't even remember the promise," Pamela laughed. "But is May case I have changed my mind. I am not sure that you are the nice, simple-minded person you profess to be. I begin to have doubts about you."

"Interest grows with mystery," Lutchester remarked complacently. "Let us hope that I am propoted in your mind."

"Well, I am not at all sure. Of course, I am not an Englishman, so it is of no particular interest to me, but if you really came over here on important affairs, I am not sure that I approve of your playing golf the day after your arrival."

"That, perhaps, was thoughtless," he admitted, "but one gets as short of exercise on board ship."

"Of course," Pamela observed tentatively, "I'd forgive you even now if you'd only be a little more frank with me."

"I am prepared to be candor himself," he assured her.

"Tell me," she begged, "the whole extent of your mission in America? He glanced around.

"If we were alone," he replied, "I might confer indiscretion as far as to tell you."

"Then we will leave the answer to that question until after dinner," she said.

She talked to her left-hand neighbor for a few moments and Lutchester coffee-ed and

BRINGING UP FATHER

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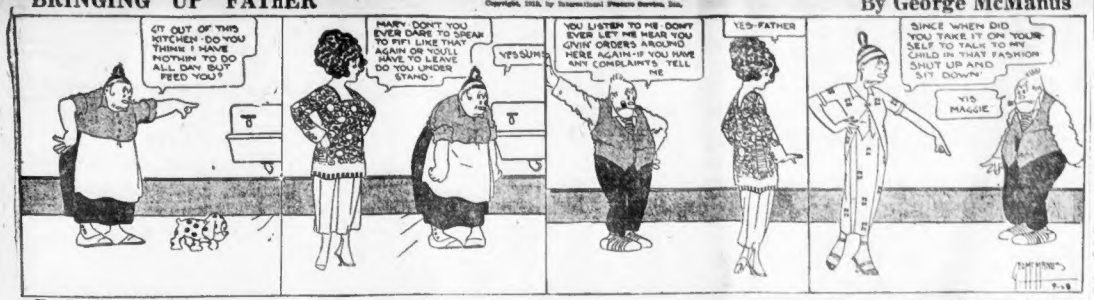
By George McManus


GIT OUT OF THIS KITCHEN DO YOU THINK I HAVE NOTHING TO DO ALL DAY BUT FEED YOU?
MARY DONT YOU EVER DARE TO SPEAK TO PAT LIKE THAT AGAIN OR YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE DO YOU UNDERSTAND
YES SUM
YOU LISTEN TO ME DONT EVER LET ME HEAR YOU GIVIN' ORDERS AROUND HERE AGAIN-IF YOU HAVE ANY COMPLAINTS TELL ME
YES FATHER
SINCE WHEN DID YOU TAKE IT ON YOURSELF TO TALK TO MY CHILD IN THAT FASHION SHUT UP AND SIT DOWN
YES MAGGIE

BARON BEAN

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And He Lost His Hat, Besides

HERE'S A AVIATOR JUST STARTING UP I'LL GET IN WITH HIM - BY GOLLY I'LL SHOW THIS 'GRIMES' PERSON THAT I WAS UP IN A AIRAPLANE IF IT'S THE LAST ACT OF MY LIFE.
THIS BIRD IS SOME FLYING DRAGON, WE'VE DIPPED, DIVED, LOOPED AND A'EVERYTHING, AND STILL GOING GOOD - I'LL HAVE A SWEET YARN TO TELL "GRIMES"
HELLO "BARON" WHAT DID YOU GET ABOARD
BE GENTLE WITH HIM BOYS, I'M AFRAID THE ALTITUDE GOT HIM-
VERY WELL, "AR GRIMES"

ABIE THE AGENT

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Even That Won't Get the Dough

THANKS FOR THE FIFTY BUCKS, ABE- I'LL MAIL IT TO YOU SOON AS I GET TO SHANORVILLE
DON'T FORGET, NEWMARK- I'M DEPENDING ON YOU TO SEND ME THE MONEY BACK!
BUY LIBERTY BONDS
SUCH A CROOK SHOULDN'T JUST BETTER - TWO MONTHS ALREADY AND HE AINT SENT ME A CENT! AND I AINT GOING TO FORGET SO EASY HIS DIRTY WORK - I'LL GET YET GOOD REVENGE!
I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM JAKE NEWMARK- HE'S COMING TO TOWN AND HE'S GOING TO THE SWELL RITZMORE HOTEL!
AT THE RITZMORE HOTEL- I KNOW THE MANAGER THERE
YEH - I GUESS THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO!
LISTEN ABE, DO YOU KNOW THAT JAKE NEWMARK IS IN TOWN AND LIVING AT THE RITZMORE HOTEL
I COULD HAVE STOPPED HIM FROM GETTING IN THERE- BUT I'LL HAVE MORE SATISFACTION, HAVING HIM THROWN OUT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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All Together Now

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Battle of the Sexes

SKINNY DEAR, WOULD YOU MIND DOLLIE FOR ME WHILE I GO TO THE GROCERY STORE PLEASE?
GEE WHIZZ DO I LOOK LIKE A NURSE GIRL!
C'MON TAKE THE RUBBER OFF YOUR BANK ROLL!
YOU ARE A VAST PRIGGISH PRUDE AND A, A, A, A,-
STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES, BUT NAMES KIN NEVUER HURT ME, HA, HA-
YOU'RE NOT DOING ANYBODY A FAVOR BY BUYING LIBERTY BONDS, BUT-
BUT A SLIPPER CAN HURT YOU, DON'T FORGET THAT!
WHATCHA GONNA DO TELL MY MOMS ON ME, GEE WHIZZ, HAVE A HEART?
YOUR LITTLE OLE SELF DONT FORGET THAT'S GO THE LIMIT!
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T USE SUCH LANGUAGE SUCH AS HAVE A HEART IT IS DREADFUL SLANG AND SHOULD NOT BE SPOKE AT LADIES!
SLIPPERS IS MUCH LIKEWISE AND SHOULD NOT BE USED ON GENTLEMEN DON'T FORGET THAT KID!

OVER HERE

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And Now There'll Be Something Doing

WHO CUT MY NEW LINEN TABLECLOTH?
LIL WILLIE DID. HE JUST SWALLOWED A WHOLE SLICE OF THE EVIDENCE
I DIDN'T MOM, V' KIL SEARCH ME.
WHO USED MY RAZOR TO OPEN A CAN OF MILK WITH, THAT'S WHAT! WANNA KNOW?
MAYBE YOU DID IT YOURSELF MOM?
I DIDN'T, I WAS LOOKING FOR A HAT.
I KNOW I'LL BE BLAMED FOR IT! CALAMITY JANE
WILLIE DID IT MOM, I SAW HIM SLICE THE BREAD AND HE WOULDN'T GIMME ANY.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
HOW WOULD NEVER DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT, HE WASN'T BRED THAT WAY, AND DEARIE WOULDN'T HAVE SUCH CRUST.
WHOEVER CUT MOM'S TABLE CLOTH IS DUE FOR SOME CUTTING REMARKS FROM MOM, STUFF.
"COMEDIAN"
AW, CUT THE COMEDY!
HOW MANY ORANGES IN A PRUNE?
DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY, BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND SAVE IT AND SAVE THE WORLD FROM AUTOCRACY.
YEH! AND WHO CUT OFF BOTH HEELS OF THE LOAF?
WITHOUT USING THE BREAD BOARD, IF MOM FINDS OUT, SHE'LL USE THE BREAD BOARD ON THE GUILTY ONE.
NICE DOPE!
OL' JOHN DON'T

Tales of the Trenches

Lost Arm Battling Foe, Didn't Know It Till He 'Woke' in Paris

Something struck Peter J. Dolan and he "went to sleep."

That is all he can tell you of the actual circumstances under which he got his wound. But it was no dream when he woke up, for one arm was gone, and he realized that he had "got his" in the famous fighting at Chateau-Thierry.

Private Dolan is a New Yorker, and went across with the 165th Regiment. He is among the wounded heroes sent to the Boston City Hospital to recuperate after their hard experiences on the firing line.

His story is the sixth in the series written for the AMERICAN.

By KATHERINE BROOKS.

Out in the green and shaded yard of the Boston City Hospital there is a good sized pavilion, where patients who are well enough to take the air may sit and read, or lie and doze on the seat that runs around the entire outdoors.

The wounded soldiers who are recuperating after their experiences at Chateau-Thierry and the Somme front like to spend the balmy afternoons there, and that is where I found Private Peter J. Dolan of New York. He was stretched full length, face down, apparently with both arms under his head. But when I got nearer I saw that one sleeve was empty.

"What happened? Well, now you know just as much about that as I do," said Private Dolan. "All I know was that I was fighting at Chateau-Thierry when something struck me and I went to sleep. When I woke on I was in Paris, minus my arm. They had taken it off in the hospital, without my knowing they were going to or anything about it. I don't even know what hit me.

WOUNDED JULY 23.

"It might have been a piece of shrapnel, or it might have been a machine gun bullet. It might have blown off part of my arm, or it might have just made a flesh wound that got infected. I didn't know anything from the moment I was hit until I woke up in the hospital with this sleeve empty."

Private Dolan was a member of the 165th Regiment, New York, and got his wound July 23. After that he was in hospitals at Villiers, at the American Red Cross, Paris, and other places. From there he expects to be sent to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, to be fitted with a new arm.

"I used to be a bookkeeper," he told me. "I don't see anything to prevent my going back to that if I want to, as it's my left arm that is gone. But I may do something else. There are all they have wonderful artificial arms, but I don't believe they really have perfected one that can move the fingers."

Just then two girls were seen walking along the outer corridor of Ward W, where the soldiers are quartered, one of them carrying a ukulele. In a moment arm chairs and hospitals were forgotten. The girls began to sing for the boys and there was a general influx toward the ward.

From all corners of the big yard they came, boys on crutches, some of them only yet accustomed to the new mode of locomotion and dragging themselves along painfully, some walking with the same stalwart tread that took them down to the front line at Chateau-Thierry, but with an empty sleeve pinned across the breast.

In spite of the fact that in Boston they are entirely surrounded by American girls, they seemed overjoyed to see in France the appearance of an American girl is made a gala event.

Yankee boys "fall for" French jeunes filles? Who said so? Not these boys.

"The French girls aren't to it with the Americans," said one of the boys from his cot in the ward. "They're all right, but it's the girls from home that the fellows like to see. Whenever an American girl comes to sing at one of the huts this is the way the boys announce it. 'Oh, say, fellers, an honest-to-goodness girl is singin' at the Y tonight.' And then there's a stampede."

AMERICAN GIRLS BEST.

The first question the French girl asks an American soldier is 'Etes vous marie?' Vy course,' the boy cried over there? Well, then, the second thing they ask is, 'Show me the picture of your fiancee.' They are just crazy to see pictures of the American girls."

So Yankee girls need not be anxious over their absent. Their hearts are likely to come home with French wives. Some of the Chateau-Thierry heroes expressed it.

"Nothin' doin'."

They have picked up just enough French to chum with their French comrades, and they regard gesticulations as rather a joke, because they speak very fast and say such things as "Jamais fachiere but sorry," was the version.

"They aren't quick, but they get there just the same," explained one boy. "Now, the Yanks are quick, and they get there, too. See? The Frenchies are quicker at one thing though—getting under cover. When a Frenchy sees an enemy plane he slaps his wrist and hollers, 'Bonne Allez!' and beats it. But the Yankees all come out and look."

The Americans make their officers wild because they expose themselves to fire so much. There's a rule that at bombardment the officer will yell, 'Get under!' and the men will get to cover, who already are under come out to look.

Many of the boys expressed a friendly feeling for the trenches, because great regulations are less strict there. They suffers in the hot weather with their heavy uniforms, while the usual wear is under quarter in circumstances.

"But to the trenches," exclaimed an enthusiastic convert. "It's cool. You can get down to your shirt."

The only trouble with the trenches is the moment. Not much like the picture which the civilian draws of trench life.

"The fighting—oh, that isn't the bad part," said one boy who had lost his leg. "It's the waiting. It's when you are in the front line trenches and everything is quieter than it is here."

A pause, while we listened. Patter of footsteps, murmur of voices, a laugh here, a scratch of a match, a bar of song. Tranquil stirring of a piece of refined, in a city at peace.

"Quieter than this," repeated the boys. "That's what's hard to bear, France Feeds.

FED FAMILY OF SIX OFF WAR GARDEN

Sarah Hughes Silver of Braintree, and W. T. Becker of No. 141 Milk street, Boston, were two of the latest war gardeners to enter the competition for the $50 in prizes offered by Reginald W. Bird of the Massachusetts Food Production Committee for the best letters describing 1918 war gardens.

Two more are printed below. Other successful war gardeners desiring to enter the competition should send their letters to the War Garden Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 10 Summer street, Boston, Mass. The letters should be written on one side of the paper only and should not be over 250 words long.

By W. T. BECKER, No. 141 Milk street, Boston.—Dimensions of garden, 40x100 feet. Soil, varying from sandy loam to heavy clay. Built up humus and lime content, but lacking in potash. Late in April spread one large load of stable manure of average quality, plowed in under and got a good and thorough harrowing.

Made first planting of bush peas, was beans, lettuce, radishes, blood beets, carrots, Swiss chard, onion sets and a custom sweet corn during the first week in May, using the sandiest part of the plot. For convenience in hoeing, peas were planted in a double row sixteen inches apart, but was loose to drills twenty inches apart and sweet corn thirty inches apart each way. Four plants to the hill. All similar vegetables in drills sixteen inches apart.

General "garden-making day" was observed during the third week in May, when larger quantities of all vegetables mentioned above were planted in exactly the same way as peas were added pole Limas and Kentucky Wonder beans, onions from early window box planting, cucumbers, musk melons, mammoth sunflowers in out-of-the-way nooks and three early cabbage plants. Mid-June saw the planting of late sweet corn, fifty late cabbages and eighty tomato plants.

Weeds were not tolerated. The hand cultivator was kept running daily. The only bugs were cut worms, insecticides and poisons cared for these pests.

A family of three adults and three children have fed off my garden since early in July. Our shelves are groaning under their weight of canned vegetables and we are wondering if our "cold room" is large enough to store our surplus for the winter use.

By SARAH HUGHES SILVER, No. 82 Walnut street, Braintree.—My entire garden I planted with peas April 4 and early rose potatoes April 5. Soil, clay, using wood ashes and decayed leaves for fertilizer. Adjacent the garden was plowed I bought a load of stable dressing for the garden and planted green mountain and rubbler potatoes for the main crop, also cabbage and cauliflower plants. We have used potatoes since July, and I have just dug the latest ones, and by actual measure have ten bushels of smooth, fine tubers.

I cultivated my garden every week and applied arsenate of lead and black leaf 40 to potatoes, turning the stalks and using a whisk broom. The cabbage worm was the most annoying pest, which I combated by applied freely on plants after a rain storm.

Sprinkled of the yellow variety are still growing in the ash pile. The hens were covered with earth and sprinkled with sulphur nightly. I destroyed the potato bug and am now having corn, shell beans and cucumbers.

I think I have the idea and way of planting. Some seeds I dried myself. It kept me pretty busy, but it was a success. Beets, carrots and parsnips are still in the garden.

DONATED FOR LIBERTY BOND

Miss Armour Helps France.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Miss Leila Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, is to become a restaurant proprietress here to boost the Food for

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BIG THREE URGED TO PLAY

Renewal of Game at Harvard, Yale and Princeton Would Give Impetus to Sport

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

New York, Sept. 28.—From the unknown depths of oblivion football is getting a new grip on life.

Just when the final breath was approaching the game made one final, desperate fight and slowly but surely arose to the surface. Thence it was clear swimming to the shore and safety.

If Harvard, Yale and Princeton would only fall into line, even upon a limited scale, followers of the pigskin could rest assured of witnessing some excellent struggles. At least we are sure of being entertained with contests that will equal those of last fall.

The fact that the two Government academies, West Point and Annapolis, are active points the way to sentiment for following out of the great game.

Despite the fact that these men are heavily burdened preparing for the great emergency, both institutions are permitting a limited amount of time to football.

Demand for a game between these rivals is sure to come later in the season. If the Red Cross could get back of such a contest it would draw the greatest gate in the history of the sport. But whether or not they meet the fact that each will play a limited schedule is a fine boost for football.

According to reports from West Point and Annapolis each team has a squad of nearly one hundred out, which is not far below the normal figure.

The Army has practically all of last season's veterans. Oliphant and Knight are the only two real stars of 1917 who are missing. The Navy is fairly almost as well as their Hudson River rivals and Coach Dobie is confident of turning out a well-balanced eleven.

While the sailors were light and fleet of foot last season, Dobie has unearthed some exceedingly heavy material who are fast and strong. Its bulk of course is welcome. Speed is a fine asset, but poundage, when backed up with speed, is still better.

Our old friend, Foster Sanford, appears to have a good healthy strangle hold on a winner over at Rutgers. He didn't lose more than a bout or two last year's material and he will simply build up his eleven around the 1917 juniors. All of which should make Foster smile a bit.

West Virginia, which has lost many through graduation and entry into the service, still must be considered among the best. Its prospects are said to be most promising.

Bob Folwell can be relied upon to put Pennsylvania in the running, even though he has been most severely handicapped by loss of top-notch material.

The long-looked for game between the Quakers and Georgia Tech naturally has blown. John Heisman, who coaches the Atlanta team that was considered the strongest in the South, lost most of his first string men of 1917, but reports from the training camp that he has developed some more wonderful material.

Lehigh and Penn State are practicing with men who may be developed into teams far above the ordinary. Wesleyan and Washington and Jefferson, too, are reported to be traveling along Rose Bowl roads.

So, if hard, fast, fair and Princeton would only kick in with some sort of football no matter how limited, we would look for a pretty fair collegiate season.

And surely we are going to see some wonderful games between service teams.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

COLUMBUS DAY BOUT FOR MARLBORO FANS

Matchmaker Jack Leonard, of the Marlboro Driving Club, announces that the first show at the club will be held Columbus Day afternoon.

Young Veto of Chelsea and Dave Powers, the Malden blonde, furnish the stellar event of twelve rounds, while Bobby Dyson the New Bedford whirlwind and Mike Castle of Lawrence meet in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Young Leonard, the stocky Chelsea chap, and Young Ross of Everett open up in a six-round canter and will be followed by Johnny Cheney of Beachmont and Mike Donnelly in a bout of the same distance.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Today's Football Card

Newton High vs. Lynn English High, Cadis Field, Newtonville.

Allen School vs. Milton Academy.

Concord High vs. Camp Thomas, Concord Centre playground.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Province St. and Avenue de Lafayette

500 ROOMS—$1 a day up

FREE SHOWER BATHS

SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE

SUNDAY DINNER

Will be served Sunday, Sept. 29, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.00

SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS

Planked STEAK or $2.50 CHICKEN

Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated

JAPANESE GARDENS

BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE

(Tel. Haymarket 2580)

INDOOR SPRTS By TAD

MISS BJURSTEDT IS IN LINE FOR TWO TITLES

Mrs. George W. Wightman, former holder of the National championship in women's singles, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, present National title holder, were to clash in the first round in the practice tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club courts this forenoon.

Both Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wightman have won the Nor'wood title three times, and their battle was sure to attract a large gallery.

Yesterday Miss Marion Zinderstein, brilliant Newton player, won from Mrs. Charles Mazrane in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, and Miss Edwina Cole eliminated Mrs. A. A. Shurleff, 6—4, 6—4.

In the semi-finals Miss Bjurstedt had little difficulty in winning over Miss Eleonora Sears, who motored to Longwood from Readville, where she showed her horses in the morning. Miss Sears was beaten in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4.

There was every indication that the final match in the women's doubles, scheduled for this forenoon, would have Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Zinderstein meeting Miss Eleonora Sears and Mrs. Wightman. The latter pair was billed to play this morning against Miss Pauline Fenno and Miss Ostby.

There is little doubt that the tennis lovers will be furnished with a great treat in the final contest.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

GRIP CAUSES HALT IN GREAT LAKES SPORT

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 28.—Because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza athletics at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station have been brought to a halt.

Captain William A. Moffett, the commandant, ordered the final game of the baseball series between Great Lakes and Norfolk cancelled. Football practice also has been stopped, but the team will be permitted to make the trip to Iowa City to play Iowa University.

Young Leonard, the stocky Chelsea chap, and Young Ross of Everett open up in a six-round canter and will be followed by Johnny Cheney of Beachmont and Mike Donnelly in a bout of the same distance.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

QUEAL, BACK HOME, NOW IS HEADED FOR CUBA

Billy Queal, the pome cross-country coach at Yale, who went to France as a Y. M. C. A. athletic director last Spring, has returned to his home at Lake George, N. H. He will soon leave for Cuba, where he will continue his Y. M. C. A. work.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

CHECKER CLUB ELECTION TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The Wells Memorial Checker Club holds a meeting at its rooms, No. 90 Washington street, tonight. Plans for the championship tournament, which is to start about January 1 and continue for six weeks, will be discussed. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

BOXING NOTES

TED (KID) LEWIS, who had two managers when he fought Benny Leonard, finds he can get along nicely with one. After this he thinks Harvey will take care of the champion's interests.

* * *

THE CLOSING down of the Queensberry shops for a while will give some of the boys who have been performing steadily a chance to rest up. It also gives them some relief from watching these same boys perform show after show.

* * *

A TIP to matchmakers: Why not match Jack Hurley and George Robinson? Another team that would go big is Kid Lee and Johnny Gray.

* * *

BARNEY ADAIR, New York lightweight, who made good last season, has been signed to meet Jeff Torro, Mike Gibbons' brother-in-law, in a short time, but will probably be matched as just but it will probably be Brooks.

* * *

JIMMY FRIZZETTI of Brockton, national amateur 125-pound champion, has forsaken the amateur ranks and will be seen in the pro game as soon as business is resumed. Charley Parker and Frizzetti had a rocking battle in the amateur ranks and it will be interesting to see them clash against another over the eight or ten-round distance.

* * *

THE PHILADELPHIA promoters who staged the Chimes Tendler-Johnny Kilbane show are said to have cleaned up the recent scrap to which over are said to have cleaned up the recent scrap to which over 40,000 people paid admission. Some of the boys are in their element when they are in the ring, but they are not near so much at home when they are asked to count up the receipts. The Kilbane-Tendler show netted $4,000 and Uzzney $3,000 for their six-round mill.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY and Battling Levinsky will meet in a ten-round bout at Philadelphia in behalf of the National A. A. A. Dempsey has a stiff opponent in Levinsky. Jim Dougherty turned the match over to the promoters.

* * *

ACCORDING TO New York reports, Harry Greb wouldn't have been able to meet Clay Turner on account of the latter's weight, as the Pittsburgh Beauval had his head hadly cut in his last bout with Billy Miske.

* * *

DAN MORGAN, manager of Jack Britton, has a record for effort made in the Second A. A. for the proposed 15-round bout with Ted (Kid) Lewis. Dan has been trying to get the Englishman will probably swing into line.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

CAPTAIN VOLO IN SOFT SPOT AT ROCHESTER, N. H.

Rochester, N. H., Sept. 28.—Every effort was to be made by the Fair Grounds management to clean up the full racing card today. Special events up for Captain Volo, Balmaccan and Annie Kohl are figured on to run one-two in the 2.17 trot, while Prince Archondale and Kentucky are best bets in their races.

Yesterday's events were well contested, Rose Wilkes taking the 2.11 trot, James Albert annexed the free-for-all pace, Earl North was first in the 2.17 pace, and Thos. Irish had command for the 2.14 pace.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

HOYT, SCHOOLBOY STAR, THROUGH WITH BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 25.—Waite Hoyt, schoolboy star, who was signed by the Giants when he was fifteen years old, announces that he has retired from baseball and will be among the missing when the players line up upon the return of the game at the end of the war. Hoyt will enter Syracuse University forthwith this month.

He was picked out by Johnny McGraw in 1917, but spent most of his career with minor league clubs. Toward the close of the recent campaign he was released outright to the Newark (International League) club.

BROCKTON FAIR

OCT. 1-2-3-4

WILL NOT BE HELD THIS YEAR

The directors of the Brockton Agricultural Society, at an emergency meeting held this forenoon, voted not to hold the Brockton Fair this year on account of the prevailing epidemic. This complies with the order of the Health Authorities.

PERLEY G. FLINT, Sec'y.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 27th, 1918.

Melrose High Squad Has Arranged Busy Season

Kendall Way, manager of the Melrose High football team has arranged this Fall's gridiron schedule. Only two of the games will be played on the home grounds, Milton, Cohen, Grant, Burdman and Everett are other "M" men are back and a good season is looked for. The schedule:

October 5, Melrose at Winthrop; October 12, Melrose at Malden; October 19, Melrose at Medford; October 26, open.

November 2, Melrose at Arlington; November 9, Wakefield at Melrose; November 16, Winchester at Melrose; November 23, Melrose at Watertown; November 28, open.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

HARVARD MAY HAVE FOOTBALL THIS FALL

Army football is a possibility at Harvard this Fall, with contests informally arranged with Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, M. I. C., the Hadlo School, and other service stations in the vicinity. According to a statement given out by Captain Carroll Dunham, adjutant of the S. A. T. C. unit at Harvard.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

GOLFERS GET STARTED IN TOURNEY AT OAKLEY

Medal competition was to feature today's play in the golf tournament at the Oakley Country Club. Prizes were to be awarded the players turning in the best gross and net scores. Match play is carded for Monday and Tuesday.

Used Cars and Accessories.

7-PASSENGER Six-Cylinder PAIGE Fairfield Model 1917

FOR SALE

Continental Red Seal Motor, French Colored Pleated Leather Upholstery; Fate tonote top; new tires all around and two spare tires; Gray & Davis starting and lighting system; electric horn; very small mileage. A splendid car in splendid condition. Owner now in officers' training camp.

Inquire of E. M. McSWEENEY 80 Summer Street Telephone Main 5180

FOR SALE—Late model Buick Roadster. All equipped; good condition; cheap. Apply 6 Ames St.; tel. 2833-M.

WANTED SECOND-HAND CARS in any condition at junk prices. Inquire TUFTS SQUARE JUNK CO., 8 Morton av., Medford.

STUTZ TOURING

Late model, in perfect mechanical condition, fine appearance. Owner is in France, will sell at a great sacrifice. Cash or terms.

AUTO TIRES—TUBES

GUARANTEED first-class and slightly used, $3.50 up. BERKELEY TIRE CO., 587 Columbus av., near Mass. av.; B. B. 8280.

CHALMERS—1916

CAR, seven-pass., in perfect condition, run 10,000; owner will sell at a sacrifice price. I. RUBIN, 65 Chauncy st., city.

FORD WORK

AT Ford prices. TRAVIS BEATUS SHOP, 18 Eng. st., Allston; Brighton 2005.

1915 FORD delivery truck; owner going into service; must be disposed of at once. $350. JOHN C. McMURRAY'S GARAGE, Milton.

FOR SALE—Model 83 B Overland touring, fine shape. Tel. Brighton 2060.

Automobiles for Hire.

RED CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 2 tow trucks, $1.50 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, $2 mile. Tel. Milton 1967.

5-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEVENS," Sentury 3650-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

1917 POPE TWIN MOTORCYCLE, 7-speed, looks new, excellent running condition, $150; easy terms. 1e'EKOW BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston, Beach 2906.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT LOUISVILLE.

1—Cerious, Bugle Call, Merrivale.
2—Brandy, W. Hastings, Skiles Knob.
3—First Fullet, Cockroach, Paris Maid.
4—Yaun Ed Boy, O'Neil, Sansing.
5—Moscova, Lucky B., El Rey.
6—Five America, Pet, Rancher.
7—American Kenelon, Clara Martin.
Most probable—MOSCOWA.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—Jessie C., The Belgian, Mannoben.
2—Blemish, Melosa, Cynosure.
3—Clark B., Butterfly Star, Pip.
4—Ross entry, War Machine, Highland Lad.
5—Billy Kelly, Bantledge, Dr. Johnson.
6—Mauber, King Neptune, Waukeag.
7—Charles Francis Turmoil, Charley McFarland.

Best bet—HAUBER.
Most probable—MOSCOWA. Best take a chance on.
Grundy, best parlay, Hauber, Bill Kelly, Corinna to win.

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Irene, Stromboli, Langan.
2—Bet, Brooks, Fredrickmar.
3—Mandostan, Umbala, Madam Byng.
4—Sonnet, Joseph Smith, Moomber entry.
5—Mate II., Smary Money, Stromboli.
6—Suliette, Virago, Lavarita.
Most probable—HINDOSTAN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Revere Game Called Off

The High School of Commerce-Revere High football game, scheduled for Revere this afternoon, was called off owing to the grip epidemic.

Schools and Colleges.

Shorthand and Typewriting

3 MONTHS evening term, $10; afternoon class, $5 a month; day class, $12 a month. Secure your seat now for October at the B. F. HARRIS SCHOOL, FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 150 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 4070.

Travel Guide.

METROPOLITAN LINE TO NEW YORK ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF LAND

ONLY ROUTE CAPE COD CANAL VIA STATE ROOMS—MEALS—THE BEST

Regular Fare $5.65, Including War Tax

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Special Low Fare $4.00 one way

GOOD FOR OCCUPANTS OF CAPTAIN'S TABLE ONLY

NOT GOOD WITH STATE ROOMS

BANGOR LINE

To Bangor and all intervening landings. Connections at Rockland for Bar Harbor, Brooklin, Blue Hill and intermediate landings.

BOSTON AND PORTLAND LINE TO PORTLAND

Inquiries, tickets and telephone at Wharf Office, 192 Atlantic Office, 192 Washington St. Tel. Fort Hill 4300.

NEW YORK $4.40 Price Includes War Tax

Via Rail and Boat

All Outside Staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2785

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $5.00

STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00

Steel Steamships

Tickets and Staterooms at South Station

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER WE HAVE A LARGE LINE OF OATMEALS HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St., Near North Station

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 48 Shades. Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ¼ price. FAIVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, 12 Hawkins St., 59 Canal St., 55 Pearl St., Boston

FLOOR VARNISH that can stand a bath for a week. Dries over night. Guaranteed by Alfred Peats Co., 118 Canal st.

COTTAGE for sale, 7 rooms, 2 acres, water, gas and electric; also for rent, store and cottage; all for $2,500, $300 down. E. M. LEMAY, Holbrook, Mass.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgages property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Chas. 633 or 6410.

Real Estate—Hough's Neck.

FOR SALE—2 seven-room plastered houses, 100-102 Heyburn av., ½ mile, walk to electric car. Call at 102 Heyburn av., Hough's Neck.

Real Estate—South Boston.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY—$950 buys 3 family house, near Subway; price $1,350. P. 75, Boston American.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BARGAIN—Two-family house, 10 rooms, new ranges, newly papered and painted inside and outside, good connected cellar, corner of 2 sunny streets, near Franklin Field; about 8,000 sq. ft. of land; income rent $420 year; price $4,500; terms. E. WHITE, 941 Boston av.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

LET me locate you in fur, or unfur. apt., 1 to 10 rooms; reasonable prices. NEILL REAL ESTATE, 1074 Boylston st.; P. B. 4273, Auto Service.

2, 3 AND 5-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $35 per month. Apply 27 or 75 Astor and 56 Batavia st.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE 240 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5 Rooms 41 a mo. Sp. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY

SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 198 Belvidere st.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 3 ROOMS Also unfurnished suites; A-1 locations, B. Bay, Beacon and Allston, $20 to $60. E. WHITE, 941 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

LET me locate you in fur. or unfur. apt., 1 to 10 rooms; reasonable prices. NEILL REAL ESTATE, 1074 Boylston st.; P. B. 4273, Auto Service.

3, 2 AND 5-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $35 per month. Apply 27 or 75 Astor and 56 Batavia st.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

76 CHARLES ST.—Housekeeping apartment of 6 rooms and bath; steam heat; janitor service; $37.50 per month. Apply to CODMAN & STREET, 15 State st.

Apartments—Charlestown

WALL ST., 13—3 rooms with gas and toilet, range, set tubs. 1 minute from Bunker Hill car. $3 a week.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, 1, 2 and 4 rooms; rent reasonable. O. C. WHEELER, 34 Everett st., Upham's Corner; tel. Dor. 1008-M.

Apartments—Everett.

$17—4 ROOMS, imp., steam heater, facing park. 252 Ferry st., Everett; 633-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOTEL GRIDLEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $14 to $18. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

NASHUA ST., 15—Near Maguon sq.; flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $8 week.

Apartments—Winthrop.

NEW 2 to 5-room steam-heated apts., furn. or unfurn.; bath, cont. hot water; ½ Boston Elevated; 18 Lindberg av., Winthrop, or 21 Astor st., Back Bay; tel. B. B. 6786.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment by young business man and wife; vicinity of Harvard sq. W. S. Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON

COR. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl.; heart of city, over hill from State House; cool, dustless, airy rooms; electric elevator and lights, h. and c. water; weekly, $2.50 to $5; daily, 75c to $1.50; tel. Haymarket 1157.

MEN, MEN, MEN

CAN get newly renovated rooms, 50c, 75c and $1 daily; weekly, $2 to $5.50. HOTEL ECHO, 70 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 7290.

WEST NEWTON—Quiet couple have pleasant home for refined business people. 1157-M, West Newton.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

LINDEN ST., 59—Suite 1, large, steam-heated room, private family, married couple preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

WANTED—1 or 2 American young ladies to share with same; $3.50 each; use of home privileges, 10 minutes to station. X. Y. Z., H. B. Box 1, Station A, Boston. Tel. Fort West. MRS. E. ANDERSON, 18 Sharon rd., Atlantic, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ROOM in private family; steam heat; hot water; gentleman preferred; $5 week. 31 Beacon st., near Mass. av.; furnished and unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences in each floor, breakfast or kitchen privileges; rates reasonable. Tel. Back Bay 1157-M.

BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; choice of 2 fine rooms, very reasonable; 3 weeks.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Front, back rooms, 1 kitchenette, $3.50 up; basement room, $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 216—Suite 3; newly furnished, steam heat, electric light, $18 mo.

MASS. AV., 236—Well fur., 2 connected rooms, $4 wk.; also single room, $2; modern entrance, $4; tel., suite 299.

MASS. AV., 403—Pleasly furnished square side room; also kitchenette; tel.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Garden, front room, private family, all conveniences, running water, 1 small room, $3.50.

NORWAY ST., 104—Suite 1, front square room, private family, 1 or 2 persons; also 2 good price. Ask for MR. ROBBINS, 1 to 6 P. M. Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; steam-heated large front room, $3.50; $5.50; tour-room suite, $10.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90—Suite 1; 2 sunny single rooms, $2.50-$4; continuous hot water; steam heat.

WESTLAND AV., 73—Suite 2; Attractive, homelike rooms, cen. ht, hot water, electric lights.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 7—Second door, Beacon st., opposite Public Garden; sp. room, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

TWO pleasant, sunny, well-furnished rooms, small private family, $18; middle-aged, refined person of Brookline, $4 and $5. Tel. 4646-W.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Large front room, well furnished.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1026—Comfortable, furnished rooms.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1202—Suite 2, to let, room in private family. Phone Brookline 315-M.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

GREEN ST., 295—Central sq.; large furnished light housekeeping room, $8 up, conveniences.

GREEN ST., 458—To let; a large front room and kitchenette; reasonable.

HARVARD St., 264—Newly furnished room, $3.50; all conveniences.

ORCHARD ST., 50—Suite 2, furnished room, private family, all conveniences; couple preferred; tel. Cambridge 3859-M.

PLEASANT ST., 5—Rooms, single or en suite, hot and cold water, bathroom floor, use all day.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

FURNISHED suite, housekeeping, large room, kitchenette, bath, gas, electric light, use, gear electrics, $4.50 week. EDWARDS, 1888 Dorchester.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in private family? 30 HOKENRY ROAD, BROOKLINE, 76 Waverly at.; tel. 1088 Rox. Two rooms, with board, 2 gentlemen. 28 Intervale st., Roxbury; tel. 0738-J.

ALPINE ST., 43—2 light housekeeping rms., all conveniences; $3.50 wk.

BLUE HILL AV., 112—Roxbury; rooms, $2 and $2.50 week; gentlemen preferred.

FOREST ST., 41—Comfortable rooms, for nurses and students; reasonable. 0275-M.

HIGHLAND ST., 7—Square rooms on bathroom floor, hot and cold water; will allow light housekeeping; $2.50 wk. Tel. Roxbury 0584-J.

HUMBOLDT AV., 2—2 light housekeeping rooms, $3.50 wk.; also single room, $2.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 39—Nicely furnished, sunny rooms, also side room, near terminal.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 53—Suite 2; newly furnished, steam heat, electric and con. hot water, all conveniences, $22.

REGENT SQUARE, 7—2 or 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping; range, sink, gas; $3 to $4.50 wk.

WINTHROP ST., 38—Two sunny rooms, $2 and $2.50; private family; tel. 0252-M.

WINTHROP ST., 67—2 furnished front light housekeeping rooms, connecting, steam heat. Tel. 1536-W.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MEAD ST., 34—Two rooms for light housekeeping.

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Light housekeeping room, kitchenette; single room, reasonable.

WARREN ST., 93—2 nice, rooms, light house keeping if desired; all conveniences. Tel. 764-M.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

BURGESS ST., 28—Suite 2; Upham's Corner; small steam-heated room for gentleman; reasonable.

STOUGHTON ST., 19—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping privileges, near Upham's Corner.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

LARGE front room, heat location, 3 lines cars pass. Ring Everett 1523-R.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

BROADWAY, between L and M st.—Private house, 2 furnished rooms, steam heat, single house, let reasonable to men; good references; tel. South Boston 58-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CROSS ST., 42—Fur. rooms, also ll. housekeeping; everything for; laundry if desired.

PINCKNEY ST., 34—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, second floor; 10 minutes Scollay sq.

SUMMER ST., 381—Rooms for light housekeeping; suites; 10 minutes to Park st.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

WELLS MEMORIAL—Room, bath, $6.50 wk.; no children. F. H. CONNOUGHTON, 65 Eaton pk.

FUR. 2 basement rooms, 1 or 3 rms. connected; parlor, kitchenette, housekeeping, to Harland st.

1 TO 2 kitchenette rooms, completely fur., square, side rooms. YOUNG, 2 Rutland sq.

APPLETON ST., 71—Light housekeeping rms.; front, $3; front side rms., $1.25; $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette; side room; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Elegant housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, bath floor; other rms.; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 535—Front housekeeping, kitchenette, bath floor, $4.50; side, $3.50.

DOVER ST., 79A—Side rooms, $1 week; up rooms, $1.50 week. YOUNG, 2 Rutland sq.

MASS. AV., 625—Well-furnished rooms, lodging, $1 week; light housekeeping, $2 week; running water.

MASS. AV., 687—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, also basement.

PREMONT ST., 36—Front room, parlor, piano, hot water; day or week. Tel. B. B. 7365-W.

TREMONT ST., 754—Steam-heated rooms and parlors with kitchenette, light housek'g.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette, $3.50; side rooms, $1.25 to $2. H. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

UPTON ST., 19—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; con. rooms, $5; sides, $1.25; parlor, kitchenette, $4.50.

UPTON ST., 30—Newly furnished rooms, sides and squares; Summer prices.

WASHINGTON ST., 1054—Furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, $1.50, $1.75 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; twin beds, shower bath, opposite park; men only; $2, $4, $5 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 39—Pleasant rooms, heated, running water; $3 up; sides $1.50 up.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

2 OR 3 light furn. housekeeping rooms, reasonable; 2 minutes to car. Winthrop 347-M.

Board and Rooms.

RUTLAND ST., 66—Attractive, clean rooms with first-class board, family favorable; ten.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

191 TREMONT STREET.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER PIANOS. Other pianos exchanged for full value. Send for our liberal conditions of sale. Easiest of terms and terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st.

SEVERAL fine player-pianos offered this week at bargain prices; refinishing cases; see and hear these player-pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st.; tel. Main 7290.

KRANICH & BACH, McPhail, highest upright and grand pianos. Only warerooms in Boston where these pianos can be bought now. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st., next to Boston Theatre, Temple Place.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, taken in part payment for one of our player-pianos; good tone and in good condition; a regular $500 piano at $150. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED

Best upright piano in America; used Cable-Nelson, ebony, $300; Cable, $350; $375; Steinway, $400; Steinway vertegrand, $450; used upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; Steinway, $400; Steinway vertegrand, $450; used player-pianos, $350, $400, $475; COLLINS, 453 Washington st., near Winter.

PIANOS FOR RENT—RIGHT PRICES

PIANO CO., 2308 Washington st. Rox. Dudley 3000.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

PIANOS for sale or to rent; rent $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Wash. elevator.

PIANO for sale—Fine mahogany upright player piano, rich, powerful tone; plays 88-note rolls; guaranteed; terms; all for $85. COLES, 3 Savin st., Roxbury.

PIANO for sale—Upright piano; will pay a good price. Ask for MR. ROBBINS, 1 to 6 P. M. Back Bay.

246 BEAUTIFUL upright piano, chair and bench; must be sold at the front of cars. 238 Huntington av., suite 6. Open 9 to 9.

PIANO, upright piano for sale, $40 cash. Suite 1, 1 Hancock st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Player piano; will pay good price. Tel. MR. ROBBINS, Back Bay 4161-W.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED, PROFESSOR HALL, 153 Huntington av.; phone Sterling 1000. Formerly with Chickering; Steinway; expert regulating; go anywhere.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons; send postal card for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 4161-W. SATURDAYS ONLY.

LADIES' slightly used suits, coats, party dresses, furs; also gent's; $2 up; large stock of furs. De GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $2.25. 1,000 Envelopes $2.75. 1,000 letter heads, $4.25. HEFFERN PRESS, 31 Bromfield st.

Dental.

TEETH PIXED, $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Painless extracting. Work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROSANOWOW, 15 Bedford st., Boston.

Upholstery.

REUPHOLSTERING, repairing; write for free special low prices. ADAMS HOMES, 1000 So., 194 Main st., Charlestown; phone 2023-W.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE. ALBERT HOMER, 44 CORTEZ ST., near 210 Columbus av. Tel. Back Bay 4161-W for appointment NOW.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY—The Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company have voted to award a contract for construction Company the contract for the removal of the present elevated structure, subways and tunnels, they having submitted the lowest of the proposals received in response to request for bids published in all Boston daily newspapers. The bid of the Atlantic Dock of Colemain Brothers and from Cofala and Kegg, Inc., was received which was rejected, and bids of the Metropolitan Dock Company for the removing and rebuilding tar concrete landings at Dorchester Bridge, Broadway Bridge and at the 3rd was received which was rejected, and bids of the Metropolitan Dock Company for the different type of landing. Sept. 27, 1918.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY—At the Special Acts of the year 1918, the Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company have adopted and hereby publish the following schedule of eight different grades of fare, of which four are below and four are above the present 5c fare, viz.: 1st grade below, 3c; 2nd grade below, 4c; 3rd grade below, 4c; 4th grade below, 5c; 1st grade above, 6c; 2nd grade above, 8c; 3rd grade above, 10c; 4th grade above, 12c. The Trustees have established the foregoing schedule for the purpose of meeting the increased cost of the service, but wish the public clearly to understand that the schedule involves merely such an increase with the provisions of the Statute and does not involve any profit to the Company. By BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. September 28, 1918.

Proposals.

OFFICE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, New York, N. Y. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 12 Noon, Oct. 2, 1918, for furnishing 500,000 Grey Duck Denim Bags, Mail, Canvas. Copies of these blanks may be obtained at office of Boston Depot Quartermaster, 689 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass., or at Manufacturing Branch, C. & S. Division, 109 East 16th st., New York, N. Y. Envelopes containing proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Pillows" and addressed to Manufacturing Branch, C. & S. Division, 109 East 16th st., New York, N. Y.

OFFICE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, New York, N. Y. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 A. M., Oct. 1, 1918, for manufacture of Officers' Uniforms, specifications and proposal blanks obtainable at office of Boston Depot Quartermaster, 689 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass., or at Manufacturing Branch, C. & S. Division, 109 East 16th st., New York, N. Y.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

GUARANTEED WRISTWATCHES FOR MEN and WOMEN

Radium Dial—Can be Seen in the Dark

50c Week $15.00

GUARANTEED PERFECT CUT DIAMONDS

Set in 14K Gold Mounting for Ladies or Gentlemen of Latest Design.

We Deliver the Goods on First Payment

NO INTEREST CHARGED

Terms 50c Down $1 a Week

PRICE $25

Mail Orders Filled on Receipt of First Payment. Open 8 a.m. Close 6 p.m.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

373 Washington St., Boston

Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

CASH Full Value for Diamonds

Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets bought. Large cash values offered prior to redemption. J. ROY, 12 Summer St., Room 511. Beach 5413.

ALSTERLUND

WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. 6 Temple pl., Boyd Main 1032; est. 1906.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. $1 A WEEK. Large assortment; lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED NEW IDEAS Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; also free book and opinion of patentability; our four books sent free. Highest references. Best results. RANDOLPH EVANS & CO., 644 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Garage for Sale or Lease

A best location; 30 cars; rooms to ride in as an in the service. Tel. Back Bay 4161-W; call at 21 Astor st., suite 25.

SACRIFICE—14-room lodging house, Tremont st., around Dudley; nearly furnished, full of roomers, coal in cellar. Owner leaving. For particulars call H. B. 2282.

LODGING HOUSE—19 rooms; all rented; no waiter taken; only in city; income $223 a week; rent 336 Mass. av.

17 ROOMS; income $160 month, cash or term; half-cash. OWNER, 31 Hancock st., Dor.

FOR SALE—Cigar and tobacco store. 21 Hancock st., Dorchester.

$100 SECURES 14-rm. steam heated lodging house; drafted, must s

Female Help Wanted.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEEDS
Women and Girls
FOR
AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY
On Potter, Off Sixth St., Cambridge, Mass.
MUCH ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
Apply at United States Employment Service
128 Federal St. 32 Canal St.
Boston Common (opposite West St.) 8 Kneeland St.

STOP LOOK LISTEN
50 Stitchers Wanted
100% GOVERNMENT WORK
NOW LISTEN
Highest prices paid. One of the best shops in U. S. and first-class working conditions.
Apply for Instruction
at 200 Columbus Av., Suite 4, Boston, Mass.
MRS. C. B. CROWELL

The U. S. Employment Service
NEEDS FOR THE METZ COMPANY, WALTHAM
WOMEN FOR OFFICE WORK. ALSO FOR FACTORY ON LIGHT WOOD FABRICATION.
Apply
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
at 128 Federal st., 8 Kneeland st., Boston Common, 53 Canal st., Boston

WE NEED
CANDY WRAPPERS
Those Experienced and Inexperienced, on Orders For the Boys
"OVER THERE"
Also Five-Pound Chocolate Packers
LOVELL & COVEL
128 Fulton Street
Apply to UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
130 Federal St.—53 Canal St., Boston

PACKERS
WOMEN to work as packers, preferably those who have had some experience in tying bundles; apply to M. McCarthy, HEYWOOD BROS. & WAKEFIELD CO., cor. Central and Lydon sts., Somerville.

STITCHERS AND FINISHERS
WANTED on silk and serge dresses. Apply MAYER'S DRESS HOUSE, 18 Oxford st.

WANTED—A GIRL
ABOUT 16 years of age to learn bindressing and do general work about the store. Apply JOHN MEDINA, Lawrence Bldg., Room 301, Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED body trimmers, feeders, folders and stickers at the CHARLES BONANNO CAP, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 12-13 Foster Wharf, next to Howard's Wharf.

EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES
CALL AT 11 A. M.
WYMAN'S, 42 Hanover st.

GIRLS WANTED
MACHINE stitchers, hand sewers and learn girls; steady work. See Mr. Hunter, C. W. WHITE & CO., 99 Chauncy st., Boston.

STITCHERS
ON cinch bottom shoes; good pay, steady work. Apply L. G. & S. R., 31 High st., city.

STITCHERS
EXPERIENCED stitchers on widdy blouses; good pay, steady work guaranteed. Apply S. GOLDEN, 11 Rose st., off Perry st., Everett.

NURSES WANTED
ALSO girls to learn. Apply LAFAYETTE PRIVATE HOSPITAL, 155 Franklin av., Chelsea.

FLAT WORK
SHAKERS, feeders, folders, TAYLOR-BROS. LAUNDRY, 19 Davenport av., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

PAPER BOXES
WANTED, girls for paper box work; good pay; steady work. PARIS BOX CO., 24 Bromfield st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS, feeders and folders; also girls to learn; short hours, good pay. WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Experienced feeders, folders and sliders. Apply MERCHANTS' LAUNDRY CO., 50 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

Feeders and Folders
GOOD pay, good hours, steady work. CRAWFORD LAUNDRY, 82 Sudbury st., third floor.

GIRLS WANTED
TO train for nurses. Call 51 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

A COOK, second girl, chamber maid, dining room girl, waiter. Employment Institution for the Blind, Watertown, Mass.; 261 Newton Street.

CHORUS GIRLS wanted. FRANK B. JONES THEATRICAL AGENCY, 28 School st., Room 41, Boston, Mass.

DORCHESTER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE at 84 Erie st., Dorchester, wants 100 day women, maid, no washing, $9; cooks, general, mother helper. Apply at once.

FEEDERS, folders and shakers wanted; experience preferred. EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 941 Mass. av., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED—Manufacturing bed puffs; good pay while learning; clean, warm workrooms, lunch room, etc. Apply to Mr. Burke, UNION CARPET LINING CO., 404 Arsenal st., Watertown, opposite Watertown Arsenal; take subway car from Park st.

GIRLS wanted for lunch-room work, no experience required. WENTWORTH LUNCH, Dewey square.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 100 Dalhousie Crescent, Brookline; tel. 6294-W.

100 GIRLS wanted for very essential war work wrapping and packing crackers. Good wages to start—48 hours for week's work. Apply to KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, National Biscuit Company, Cambridgeport, near Central Sq. Subway.

SEVERAL BRIGHT GIRLS
SIXTEEN to eighteen years can secure permanent and very desirable positions operating an office appliance; $8 a week while learning. ADDRESSOGRAPH CO., 157 Summer st.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS, folders, sliders, finishers and fancy ironers; must stand on home ironing pay. E. & B. LAUNDRY CO., 232 Mass. av., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP
FOLDERS, feeders, catchers and shakers; highest wages paid in Boston for experienced people; come and see; ready for work. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY CO., 39 West Newton st., Boston.

PAPER BOX MAKERS
EXPERIENCED operators on corner staying machines; also inexperienced girls over 16 years. THE WILKINS PAPER BOX CO., 65 Beverly st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Markers and sorters, shakers, feeders and fancy ironers; good wages for right party. Apply CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 10 Soden st., Cambridge.

YOUNG WOMEN
FOR clean factory work, satisfactory pay while learning; steady employment. Apply to STANDARD AUCTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED
STEADY work, good pay, all or part time, WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

Experienced Millinery Maker
WANTED at once; long season and good position for right party. Monday after 9 a. m., THE HELEN SPECIALTY SHOP, 157 Huntington av.

Capable Woman
WANTED for cooking and general work in small apartment; wages $18. Box 31, Jamaica Plain.

WOMEN WANTED
FOR delivering messages in city or suburbs. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., city.

GIRL WANTED
FOR office work; must be good typewriter. Apply G. COLUCCI & CO., 201 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN a trade; paid while learning; can learn in one week. APPLY ODENCE CIGAR CO., 132 Broad st., Boston.

GIRLS to learn; can start. ABBOTT BINDERY, 110 Purchase st.

SUPERIOR help for private families, schools, hotels and clubs. Apply to Mrs. Preston, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 686 Washington st., Suite 17.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to cook for three people and do work of three-room apartment. Apply, 9 to 9 p. m., to MRS. DUTOS, 25 Beacon st., Suite 17.

WANTED—Able-bodied woman for general laundry work. Apply in person to J. SHANNON, 85 Elm st., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Girl to assist in dining room and do work of three-room apartment. Apply to person to J. SHANNON, 85 Elm st., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Able-bodied woman for general laundry work. Apply in person to J. SHANNON, 85 Elm st., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Able-bodied women

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN SEPTEMBER 28, 1918. BOSTON.

ALL TOGETHER!

The measure of your patriotism will not be the number of dollars you subscribe to the Liberty Loan.

One man may subscribe a million dollars and another fifty dollars—and the fifty-dollar subscriber may be the better patriot of the two.

Because the real measure of patriotism is the amount of money you subscribe over and above what you can easily spare.

It is the money you cannot easily spare that is PATRIOTIC money.

The money that it is hard to find—

The money that means giving up pleasures and comforts—

The money that means making last year's clothes do for this year's wear—

The money that means cutting out pleasure rides and theatre-going and gay dinners—

The money that means patching and mending—

The money that means plain food on the table and less coal in the furnace and fewer lights in the house—

The money you can't spare—

The money THAT HURTS—

That is the money that measures the quality and the quantity of YOUR PATRIOTISM.

Talk is cheap.

The woods are full of patriots who do nothing but talk—either about their own patriotism or their neighbors' lack of patriotism.

But that sort of thing wouldn't win a war in a million years.

Money, work and fighting—those are the three things that make for victory.

All of us can't fight—

But all of us who can't fight can work and dig up money—

And if some of us folks are too young or too old or too fat or too something-or-other to fight, there are plenty of two-fisted, upstanding American lads to do that job.

But the lads can't fight in France and work and dig up money at home at the same time.

Work and get money for the war—that is OUR part.

That is YOUR part.

They call money the sinews of war.

So it is.

Our army is the Nation's striking arm and clenched fist that will give the knockout punch.

But the arm and fist must have the sinews kept strong.

Subscribe for the Fourth Liberty Loan with all your might.

Lend till it makes you cry "ouch!"

Real patriotism is sacrifice.

Putting up your spare change is not sacrifice.

But putting up every dollar you can rake and scrape together—that IS sacrifice—that IS patriotism—that IS fighting.

The government asks us to lend six billions.

Let's make it ten!

If we do that, the Kaiser will quit.

Or, better still, the Kaiser's people will quit.

They will not only quit fighting—

They will quit the Kaiser, too.

Dig up!

All together!

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

How France Supports Democracy

No Probable Demand by Our Treasury Will Entail the Sacrifice the French Bear Cheerfully.

Prodigious are the sacrifices made and yet to be made in this war by the nations involved. We who are now facing a new Liberty Loan of six billion dollars are inclined to think that our commitments are growing heavy. We read of a pending income tax law which will levy a tax of 6 per cent. on the first $4,000 of a man's income and 12 per cent. upon all above that sum, and some of us are inclined to think that perhaps we are paying a high price to make the world safe for democracy.

But the measure of sacrifice is relative. Just as the heavy supertaxes are just, and not burdensome, when levied upon colossal incomes, so huge expenditures for war purposes must be considered with reference to the total wealth of the nation making them. We hardly think that any American with a sense of justice will think any expenditures yet contemplated high in the face of the fact that France, according to statistics published recently, has already expended for war purposes more than $23,0000,000,000.

This enormous sum, too great to be easily grasped by the human mind, represents only the official expenditures. What the fight for self-preservation and for human liberty has cost the French baffles computation.

Who can estimate the amount of the damage inflicted by the devastating forces of Hindenburg when they laid waste the whole countryside on the retreat from the Somme? Who knows the value of the loot carried off by the Boches, in loyal emulation of their revered Crown Prince, from the towns and chateaux which were cursed by their temporary habitation? Who can estimate the gross amount of the fines and penalties assessed against French towns and villages by the hungry hordes?

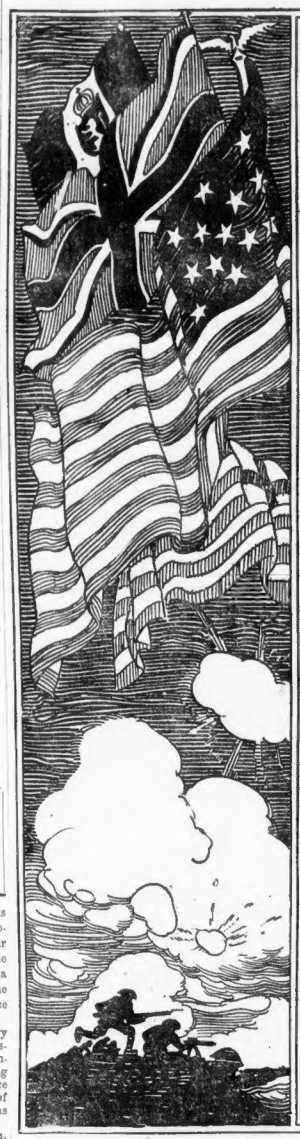
We doubt if it would be overstating the case to say that the cost to France of German depredations, vandalism, theft and destructiveness equals the amount that her people have appropriated for their magnificent defence of La Patrie.

And from France we hear never a word of complaint.

The population of continental France, which has to bear practically all this loss, is a scant 40,000,000. It is true that the French colonies are estimated to hold nearly 50,000,000 souls, but these are largely Asiatics or Africans, against whom no considerable part of this tremendous charge can be assessed. The home-loving, home-keeping French peasant will pay the main cost of the war—is paying it uncomplainingly, day by day, or cheerfully upholding his representatives in the Chamber of Deputies as they ask for more loans and thus assess part of the cost upon his children and his children's children.

Moreover, this peasant, to whom a day's earnings of a skilled American mechanic at present wage rates looks like a month's pay, goes patiently down into his stocking or lifts the brick in the family hearth and produces the money necessary to take up these domestic loans as fast as they are offered.

The promoters of the Fourth Liberty Loan will do well to keep the example of France before our people. If that record can be equalled by the United States, we shall have no need to reproach ourselves with lethargy or niggardliness.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Again the Government comes to the people of the country with the request that they lend their money, and lend it upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes the appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the conquering of the war is an essential investment. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to dictate what America may and may not do. Men in America, besides, have from the first made vows dedicated both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our Government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended.

Woodrow Wilson

Boston Doctor Traces Germ of Spanish Influenza

The last thing in the world your medical man of standing wants to do, especially at a time like the present, is arouse false hopes.

A physician of prominence in our own Back Bay, however, believes he has discovered the special bacillus for the Spanish type of influenza. He is investigating a strange organism, is conducting experiments, has met with some degree of success, and on the whole is almost sure he has tracked the influenza germ to its lair.

Dr. Andreas F. Christian of No. 401 Marlboro street tells all about the new germ in a Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN interview.

And the good doctor offers a little timely advice which may be outlined here in a word or two.

To keep from getting the influenza, Smile!

"Discouragement is the first Mother of Gloom," Dr. Christian says, "and misfortune is ever ready to step in when Cheerfulness vacates its throne."

And if one does get it?

If you have the real article, and the Doctor describes it in such a way that there can be no mistaking it, go to bed, STAY in bed and call a doctor.

Whether the germ Dr. Christian has run down proves to be the specific germ of Spanish influenza, or is merely what the police call "a suspicious character," the physician's advice is interesting, important and timely.

The subject chosen for tomorrow's number of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN'S Gallery of Patriotic Portraits is Georges Clemenceau, Prime Minister of France, sometimes called the "Tiger."

Clemenceau is one of the most interesting of the dominant figures in a world at war.

At 25 he was the inconspicuous Professor of French Literature at a young ladies' seminary down in Stamford, Connecticut. He married one of his pupils, a Springfield girl, and returned to France just before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war.

He was elected Mayor of Montmartre. He entered the Chamber of Deputies; he founded various newspapers; he made history. At one time he was called the "Breaker of Cabinets."

Because of his frank criticism of the Government, more than one of his newspapers has been suppressed. He is today the editor of L'Homme Enchaine, or "The Man in Chains."

At 77, this remarkable man visits the battlefront at least once every week. His particular job appears to be to keep up the morale of the people at home. "I shall continue the war to the last quarter of an hour," he says, "and the last quarter of an hour will be ours."

The story of tomorrow's great War Map can be told in a line or two. The artist calls it "After Metz—On to Berlin!" It fills an entire page and, like last Sunday's great map of the district from St. Mihiel to Metz, has been drawn with the most minute attention to detail. It places not only the cities, towns, villages, hills, streams and important roads, but emphasizes the CHARACTERISTICS of the country.

With last Sunday's map and tomorrow's map inexpensively mounted on cardboard, children at school and grown-ups at home will be able to follow more intelligently the world-history which is now developing on the Western front.

There was a lovely young woman in the Back Bay, a member of one of our VERY best families. Occasionally, her portrait appeared in the newspapers and men and women said "How sweet"; "how charming"; "how lovely!"

The Prince came, and they were married.

But they have NOT lived happily ever after.

Only a day or two ago, it came out that She has divorced Him, for "incompatibility of temper," or some other horrible thing.

But what has BECOME of her? Where IS she? Society has been asking.

A sympathetic person from the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN has found the lovely young lady, far off in the wilderness, has had a delightful interview with her, and in the Sunday paper writes an interesting story about it with never a word about Him, no whisper of divorce, but a lot about children, and how to love them, and what to do for them. We call this an unusual story.

The front page of the Magazine Section is a Liberty Loan painting in colors by the famous Mr. Howard Chandler Christy. If YOU think Christy cannot paint a picture "without a girl in it," this "Buy Bonds" painting will surprise you.

Louis Raemaekers contributes a cartoon which HE calls "The Rising Sun." We should have called it "Nightmare." Tell us what you think of it.

(For further details, speak today to your regular newsdealer. YOU know what to say.)